

History taught
by television

Professor Simon Schama,
from Colombia University,
to speak at Forum

See Page 6

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Building
a temple

Sri Ganesha Hindu temple
to be built in South Jordan

Page 8



Vandals strike Brigham

By MELISSA KIMBALL

Vandals defaced the Brigham Young statue at Provo City Library Monday morning, splashing neon red paint across the statue and scrawling "sexist" in black below the statue.

According to city officials, the act took place in the pre-dawn hours and was caught on camera.

Dick Blackham, facility services manager for Provo, was the first to see the damage and contacted police.

"It is very disheartening to see this," Blackham said. "It is a very beautiful building. It is personal to me to see it defamed."

The case is still under investigation and has been handed over to the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force, said Karen Stone, public information officer for Provo police.

Library officials said they were shocked when they came to work this morning and saw the vandalism.

"It is sad in this day and age that we have people who express their political views this way," said Gene Nelson, director of Provo City Library. "It is going to take tax dollars to clean this off, that's the saddest thing."

Monday evening, R.B. Davis and Co. employees were cleaning the statue when several cars pulled up. The occupants of the cars got out and wrestled the employees to the ground, said Nathan Herrera, general manager for R.B. Davis and Co.

Apparently the persons thought the cleaning crew was defacing the statue and attacked them, Herrera said.

None of the employees were seriously hurt, and the attackers got off before they could be identified, he said.

Provo Police were called and security guards were placed around the statue for the duration of the cleaning.

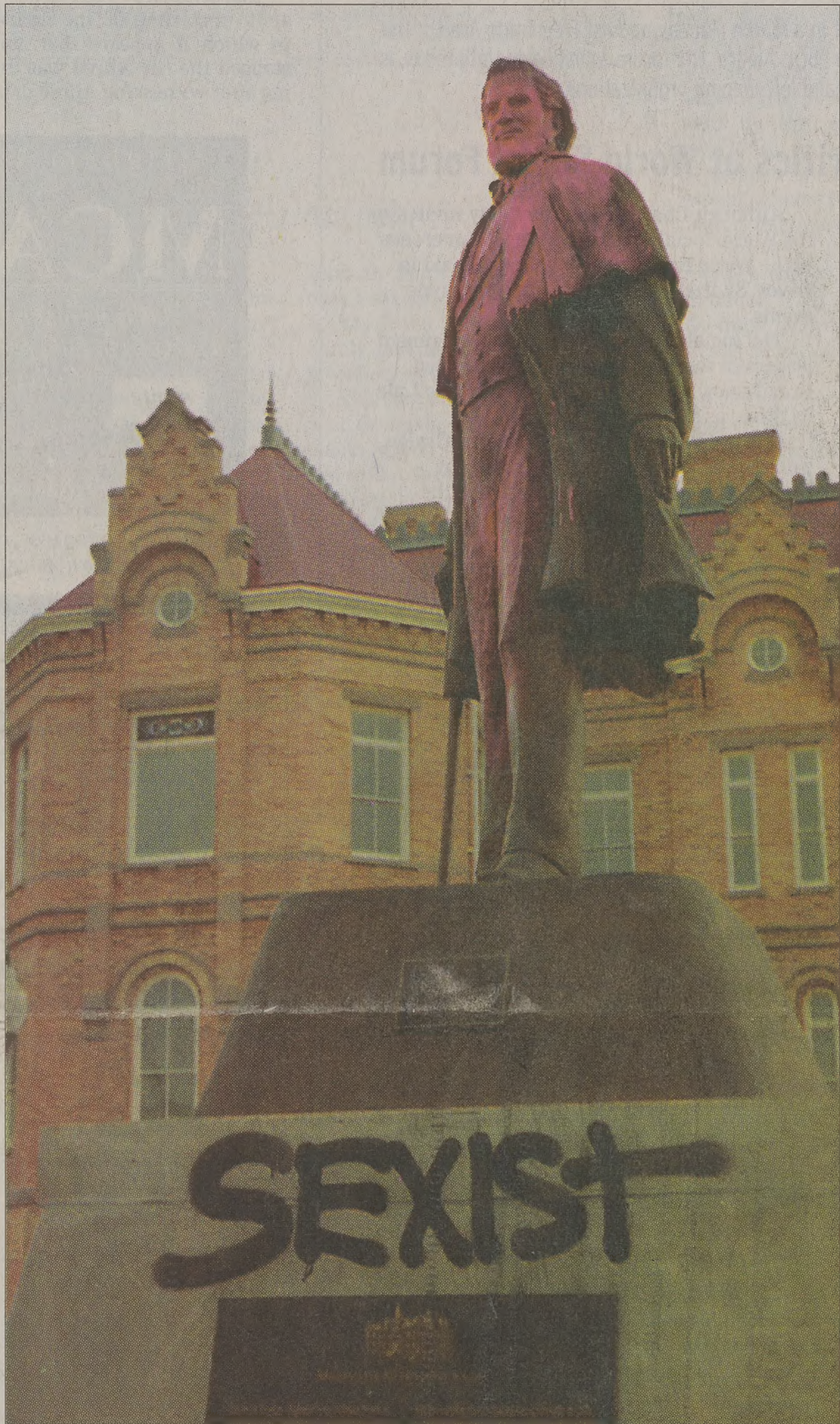


Photo by Heather Winn

The Brigham Young statue in front of the Provo City Library was vandalized Monday morning with neon red paint. Police have not yet identified the vandals.

Utah lawmakers
to support Bush

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

Utah lawmakers said they will support President George Bush in any action the United States may take, even if it means going to war.

Their support came after chief U.N. weapons inspectors issued a report of their findings to the Security Council Monday morning.

The report states that Iraqi scientists aren't fully cooperating with inspections, and that Baghdad is obstructing the use of a U-2 plane that could be helpful in the hunt for weapons of mass destruction, according to the Associated Press.

"Saddam Hussein is engaging in a constant pattern now, and an increasing pattern of defying the inspectors, refusing to cooperate, showing the inspectors facilities in which he knows that nothing will be found," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said in a press conference Friday.

Hussein is a dictator who is adept at deception and must comply with the Security Council's requests, Bush said Wednesday.

"He's a dangerous man, with dangerous weapons," Bush said. "He asked for more time so he can give the so-called inspectors more runaround. He's interested in playing hide and seek in a huge country. He's not interested in disarming."

Adam Elggen, spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the full effects of the U.N. report have yet to be felt, but that Iraq needs to be held accountable for



Reuters

U.N. arms inspectors arrive to search an Iraq military industrial plant in Baghdad. After the findings from the search were released, Utah lawmakers pledged their support to any action Bush takes against Iraq.

its behavior.

"It's completely incumbent upon the Iraqi regime to show the world that they do not have weapons of mass destruction," said spokesman Adam Elggen. "The onus is on Iraq. It's not up to the U.S. to show proof that they have them."

Hatch discounts claims made by some European leaders that Bush's policies are bellicose and hawkish, Elggen said.

"It seems to be unfortunate that there are so many European politicians giving Iraq a fourth, fifth and sixth chance despite all the evidence that Iraq is deceptive and is clearly hiding things," Elggen said. "It's a very dangerous game. They're sort of sealing their own fate."

Utah Sen. Parley Hellewell, R-Utah County, said the U.S. must act to prevent another 9-11.

"We need to solve the problem over there, and if war is the only way we can do that, then we have to do it," Hellewell said. "If we were to have another 9-11 or something even worse, it could be worse

See BUSH on Page 3

Similar biases against
Mormons and Muslims

Study finds people view these religions as being dissimilar to others

By TASHA SOTOMAYOR

A national study conducted by the Institute of Jewish & Community Research recently reported 56 percent of respondents viewed Muslims and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as holding values and beliefs dissimilar to their own.

The study, conducted by International Communications Research, was based on responses from 1,103 randomly selected persons nationwide May 2-7, 2002.

John Livingstone, associate religion professor in church history and doctrine, said he thinks most Americans are not familiar with Latter-day Saint beliefs and thus don't recognize the similarities with other faiths. "We often feel we are in the majority," Livingstone said. "But we still have a long way to go in helping people understand who we are in an accurate perspective."

Livingstone currently teaches Intro to Mormonism at BYU. The course is divided into two categories: the gospel and basic church history. The class has the largest percentage of students who are not Latter-day Saints that Livingstone has taught in 25 years.

Livingstone said as he attempts to give students perspective into the Latter-day

Saint religion, he addresses the issue of Mormons and Christianity.

"As a mission president in Detroit," Livingstone said, "I found that people didn't recognize LDS as the same religion as Mormon."

Livingstone said he wonders if the study used the word Latter-day Saint or Mormon on the actual survey.

"Our problems throughout the world are not so much that we are misunderstood, but that we are still getting our message out," Livingstone said.

Livingstone said he believes that although the church is working on its public image, it still has a ways to go. When members of the church feel a great responsibility to represent the church, they can sometimes end up sharing their beliefs in an evasive and defensive way, he said.

Once members not only become better friends and neighbors, but better representatives, public knowledge will improve, he said.

One of Livingstone's students, Joseph McDaniel, 18, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in business, was introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through a friend from home.

"All I knew about Mormons, was they sounded like they were a cult," McDaniel said. "I had no idea that Mormons and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were the same thing."

A student council adviser introduced McDaniel to the church before he came to BYU.

"The more I learned about the church

See RELIGION on Page 3

The art of genealogy through eggs
Student uses eggs to build helix sculpture for gallery exhibit

By BONNI FERGUSON

A BYU sculpture major is inviting students to blow out 500 eggs so she can feature their work and photos in her upcoming gallery exhibit.

Sculptor Chelsey Smith, 20, a junior from Overland Park, Kan., needs students to blow out the eggs on Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in front of the Jacobson Center at the WSC.

"I need as much help as I can get blowing out eggs," Smith said. "I want to (make) a giant spiral helix made of the eggs strung together and place the photos I take of the students who helped behind the helix."

"We're calling it the Egg Blowout!" said fellow coordinator Lisa Thompson, 21, from Redlands, Calif., a junior majoring in public relations. "It's kind of a fun way to get people involved in art."

Egg Blowout participants will receive candy and a chance to win gift certificates from Carrabba's restaurant.

Smith's art installation, "Of Tradition and Decision: The Seeds of Life Within Us," captures Smith's ideals about family and genetics.

Before creating heritage-inspired contemporary art

exhibits, Smith said family history did not interest her.

"I was really afraid of genealogy before I came to BYU," Smith said. "I thought it was just a thing that old people sucked you into doing."

She said after taking Family History 261 she fell in love with learning about her ancestors.

"It became this whole new part of me," Smith said.

The budding artist said she decided to use eggs as the medium of her piece because they are bundles of genetic information.

"They contain information about life and how to create something," Smith said.

Smith said that without the BYU student body, her exhibit would not be possible.

"I (am doing this) because I wanted to include people and have it be interactive," Smith said.

Those who have seen Smith's work are impressed.

"I love all of her artwork," said Faith Mickley, 20, a junior from Downers Grove, Ill., majoring in theater

arts studies. "She has a real sense of her own style and she's one of the only artists who can actually convey her style and the theme that she wants people to get."

Exhibit Gallery 303 of the Harris Fine Arts Center will house Smith's installation the last two weeks of March. Students who help at the Egg Blowout will see their photos placed behind the helix in Smith's artistic display.

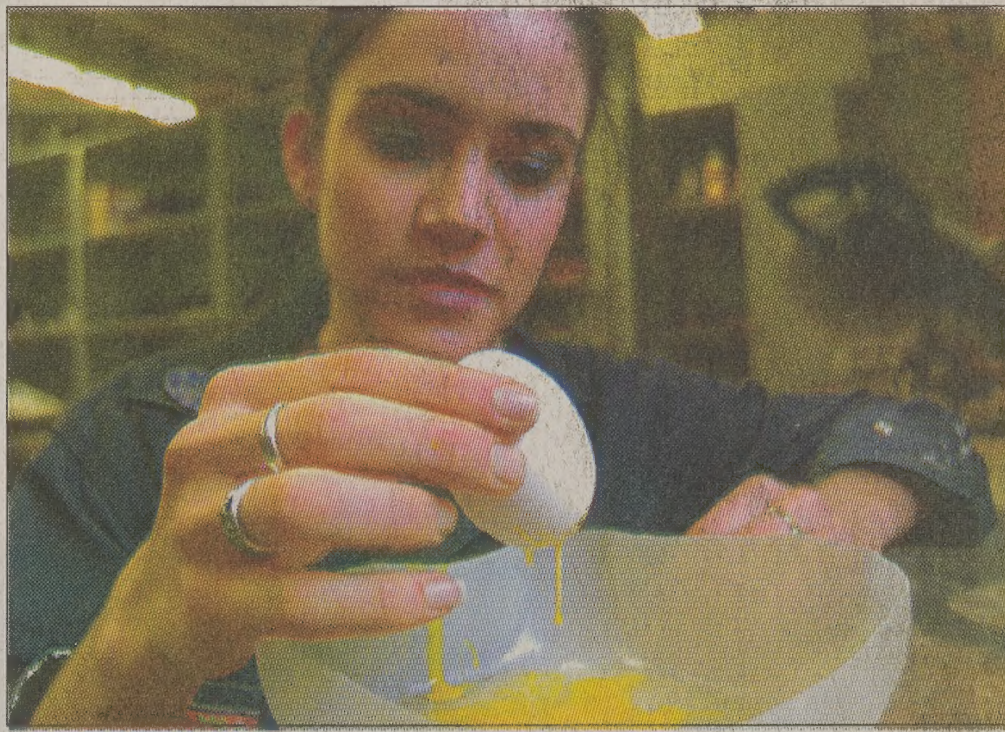


Photo by Amber Clawson

Chelsey Smith, 20, majoring in sculpting, works on her gallery exhibit that will be a helix made out of eggs. Smith is asking students to help her blow out eggs and get their pictures taken to be part of the exhibit.

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly Cloudy.
High 47, low 27



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 46, low 30.

YESTERDAY

High 53, low 34, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.03"
Month to date: 0.26"
Year to date: 0.26"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 88

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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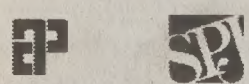
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Participants of the III World Social Forum take part in a march Monday against Free Trade Area of the Americas and possible U.S.-led war against Iraq, in Porto Alegre. The forum, which lasts until today, is an "anti-globalization" convention of civic groups and left-leaning organizations.

President Chavez chides critics at World Social Forum

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez criticized his opponents Sunday after arriving at the World Social Forum to meet with sympathizers among the 100,000 activists gathered to protest American-style capitalism.

Chavez, who left his country despite a 56-day general strike, lashed out at Venezuelan opposition leaders, predicting they would fail in their bid to oust him from power.

"Our struggle against the terrorists and fascists has further strengthened the will of the Venezuelan people," Chavez said after arriving at this far southern Brazilian port city. "It is one thing to try to get rid of me, and another thing to succeed. I have the popularity to remain in power."

Although Chavez wasn't formally invited to the World Social Forum, a counter-conference to the World Economic Forum being held in Davos, Switzerland, he was attending some events.

The social forum has shunned government leaders in the past but this year welcomed Brazil's new leftist president, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, as a keynote speaker.

One of the forum's founders, Oded Grajew, said organizers weren't embarrassed by Chavez' decision to come, but warned the Venezuelan leader not to use the event for self-promotion.

"He will get no sympathy from anyone at the forum if he uses it to capitalize for his own benefit," Grajew said.

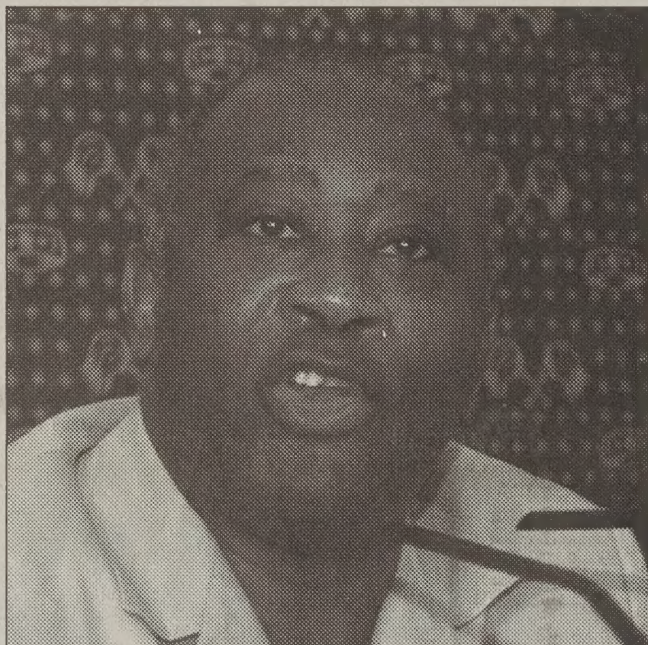
Alaska morphs gas to liquid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — BP hopes to begin operations at its \$86 million experimental gas-to-liquids plant in Alaska in the next two months, knowing success could liberate a mother lode of natural gas from the North Slope and help extract natural gas from other remote areas of the world.

"Everybody's excited. We've got great people out here to test this technology," Len Seymour, a BP manager, told the Anchorage Daily News.

The scientific knowledge of how to turn natural gas into a liquid has been around for decades, but no one has yet figured out how to do it cheaply and on a large scale.

Many think that's about to change. BP and other major oil companies including Chevron Texaco, Shell, Exxon Mobil and Conoco Phillips all are taking an interest in so-called gas-to-liquids technology. Smaller companies, university scholars and the U.S. Energy Department also are chasing the idea.



Reuters

Israel security tightens net

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli security forces on Monday barred Palestinians from entering Israel in advance of national elections, while final opinion polls showed Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's hawkish party leading its rivals heading into Tuesday's ballot.

Concerned about possible Palestinian attacks during the elections, security forces stepped up already tight travel restrictions on Palestinians, who will not be allowed to cross from the West Bank and Gaza into Israel proper until Wednesday. Most Palestinians already were prevented from entering Israel even before the latest move.

In the West Bank town of Hebron, the Israeli army said it found a bomb and carried out a controlled explosion at a house belonging to a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a militant group loosely linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

The army did lift curfews in several West Bank cities, allowing residents to come out of their homes and permitting shops to open, but the curfew remained in force in Nablus and Bethlehem.



Reuters

A boy squeezes through a narrow gap in a wall Israeli soldiers put up Monday to prevent the free movement of Palestinians from East Jerusalem Monday. Israel clamped a blanket travel ban on Palestinian travel in the West Bank and Gaza strip, home to 3.5 million Palestinians,

SIGNING FOR PEACE

Ivory Coast President Laurent Gbagbo speaks at the presidential palace in Abidjan, Monday. Gbagbo has just returned from France where he signed a power sharing accord with rebels to end a war that has split the world's top cocoa grower along ethnic lines.

Riots close U.S. Embassy

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Loyalist mobs waving machetes and metal clubs ran riot through Ivory Coast's main city Monday, in a third day of protests over a power-sharing peace deal with rebels.

Throngs of angry young men set up fiery roadblocks, besieged the French and American embassies for a second day and attacked foreigners, who were warned to stay indoors.

President Laurent Gbagbo struggled to control the rebel-hating fervor that his own government had helped whip up during four months of war against insurgents.

"I ask them to go home. I ask them to go to work," Gbagbo said in a brief appeal to his supporters Monday afternoon on state TV.

Gbagbo has urged loyalists to accept the French-brokered plan reached Friday in Paris. He said it was the best deal possible since the government had proven unable to defeat rebels on the battlefield.

U.N. asks for more time

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Top weapons inspector Hans Blix on Monday said Baghdad had not genuinely accepted U.N. resolutions demanding that it disarm, while his counterpart Mohamed ElBaradei said there was no evidence so far that Iraq was reviving its nuclear program and asked for a "few months" to complete the search.

The Bush administration dismissed Iraq cooperation as inadequate, and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said he had heard nothing that gave "any hope that Iraq will disarm" voluntarily.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said

inspectors' findings "came as no surprise" and that Saddam Hussein has "not much more time" to comply if he wants to avoid war.

Asked whether the threat from Saddam was imminent, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "From the president's point of view, it remains a very grave threat."

Deputy killed in shootout

Associated Press

ESCALANTE, Utah — The Garfield County sheriff's deputy killed during a traffic stop died after a bullet went through the front of his protective vest, an official said Monday.

Deputy David Jones, 44, died Sunday during a shootout with two men he had pulled over on a road about five miles south of Escalante around 3:30 p.m.

The deputy suspected the driver, William Allred of Salina, Utah, was intoxicated and called for a tow truck and routine back-up before being shot, the sheriff's department said.

When the tow truck arrived about five minutes later, the driver found the deputy and called for an ambulance.

Jones apparently died after being shot through his bullet-proof vest, said Chris Hatch, Garfield County sheriff's office administrative assistant.

Investigators recovered an audio recording of the incident in which it appears that Jones stopped the car Allred was driving after witnessing Allred drink-

ing alcohol while driving.

Officials alleged passed Earl Barnes, of Colorado, was apparent shooter.

Allred and Barnes were taken into custody a few hours when the car was spotted parked on a dirt road by officers in Arizona Department of Public Safety helicopter that was called in to help with the search.

They were parked in a car on a dirt road between Escalante and Big Water. Barnes had been in the chest, apparently by a deputy.

The helicopter dropped several officers off about half a mile away from the car. They went to it and apprehended the driver without incident, the sheriff's department said.

The bullet was lodged in Barnes' right lung. He was taken to a hospital in Flagstaff, Arizona, and was to be flown to a Utah hospital later. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Jones was one of six deputies who patrol the sprawling southern Utah county. Jones, who worked for the county for 10 months, had a wife and five children in Escalante.

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February 6-8

Bush rejects Iraq's refusal to disarm

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration rejected Iraq's refusal to U.N. disarmament inspectors as inadequate Monday. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saddam Hussein has "not given us more time" to comply if he does not avoid war. Powell said the U.S. refusal to disarm still leaves the international peace community in a "very difficult position," Powell said after inspectors presented their report to the Security Council at U.N. headquarters in New York. "The inspectors' findings are no surprise," Powell said. "To this day, the Iraq regime continues to defy the will of the United Nations."

McDaniel spoke at the State Department after returning from a trip to Switzerland

where he addressed the World Economic Forum. Administration officials insisted that an invasion of Iraq remained President George W. Bush's last choice. This came as the White House prepared to release new evidence to support its charges that Saddam remains defiant and heads a regime with ties to the al-Qaida terrorist organization. A senior U.S. official said Powell will bring forward fresh evidence sometime after a meeting Friday between Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush was not expected to unveil any new evidence in Tuesday's State of the Union address, although he will outline the case against Saddam. Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle challenged the administration to

show "proof to the world" that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction. It was part of an attack by the party's top leaders on the eve of the president's State of the Union address. In a joint appearance, Daschle, D-S.D., and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi of California accused Bush of creating a "credibility gap" on purpose, of saying one thing and doing another across a range of issues. Powell said the issue was "not how much more time the inspectors need to search in the dark. It is how much more time Iraq should be given to turn on the lights and come clean. ... Iraq's time for choosing peaceful disarmament is coming to an end." Earlier Monday, Iraq's foreign minister accused Powell of a "series of lies" for asserting while in Switzerland that Iraq had not cooperated with U.N. arms monitors.

Foreign Minister Naji Sabri accused the United States of using the weapons issue as a pretext to seize Iraq's oil. Powell said being called a liar by the Iraqi official "will not cause me any loss of sleep." Powell demanded that Iraq give a full accounting of missing anthrax, the nerve gas VX and weapons materials. He also said Iraq must say where it is hiding mobile biological laboratories.

BUSH

Action must be taken against Iraq

Continued from Page 1

than [our armed forces] going over there." Scott Parker, chief of staff for Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, said if Iraq is not complying with the U.N. resolution and continues to be a threat to American interests, Bishop would support Bush in a decision to go to war. "President Bush has been awfully patient and tried to exhaust all diplomatic avenues before making any hasty decisions," Parker said. "I don't think war is inevitable, but certainly if Iraq continues not to comply, then America needs to make a decision, and that might be a decision for war." Meghan Riding, spokeswoman for Rep. Chris Cannon's, R-Utah, said Iraq has refused to cooperate for more than 12 years. "The evidence is definitely there that Saddam Hussein has a desire to build weapons of mass destruction, is most likely working on building weapons of mass destruction and there's a great chance he could be very close to building weapons of mass destruction," Riding said. "That's something that all Americans should be concerned about."

RELIGION

people do not know what Latter-day Saints believe

Continued from Page 1

McDaniel said he spent more time with his family, the more I view my way of life," McDaniel said. "It is people like my friend and mediums like the Intro to Mormonism class that will really teach me and others about Mormons." Gary Tobin, president of the Institute for Jewish & Community Research told the Associated Press it may be that most Americans don't interact with Latter-day Saints very often so their feelings are based on opinions, beliefs, attitudes or perceptions which have nothing to do with Latter-day Saints. Abdel Karim Salem Al-lozi, a freshman from Ahman, Jordan, majoring in advertising, is a Muslim, the second religious group that participants in the survey said was starkly dissimilar to their own religions. Al-lozi is also a student in the

Intro to Mormonism class. The only real difference Al-lozi said he has found between Latter-day Saints and Muslims is who the favorite son of Abraham is. Kris Carpenter, 18, a freshman from Glendale, Calif., majoring in media arts is Al-lozi's roommate and said so far the only difference between them is their majors. "People often view the Muslim religion as violent, but I've read the Koran and I found that it espouses peace, just like the Book of Mormon," Carpenter said. "Karim (Al-lozi) and I get along really well, and I'm finding out that most of the things people think about Muslims are stereotypes based on ignorance of a population, just like Mormons." The study also placed atheists at the top of the list, reporting that two out of three American adults feel atheists are unlike them.

Intro to Mormonism class. The only real difference Al-lozi said he has found between Latter-day Saints and Muslims is who the favorite son of Abraham is. Kris Carpenter, 18, a freshman from Glendale, Calif., majoring in media arts is Al-lozi's roommate and said so far the only difference between them is their majors. "People often view the Muslim religion as violent, but I've read the Koran and I found that it espouses peace, just like the Book of Mormon," Carpenter said. "Karim (Al-lozi) and I get along really well, and I'm finding out that most of the things people think about Muslims are stereotypes based on ignorance of a population, just like Mormons." The study also placed atheists at the top of the list, reporting that two out of three American adults feel atheists are unlike them.

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[Editorial]

Studying the facts

Utah education statistics misleading

Last week, as it does every January, the Utah State Legislature opened its 2003 general session. And, just like every previous January, education is a hot button issue.

With the Utah Educators Association bemoaning Utah's last place standings in a number of national education statistics, legislators undoubtedly feel great pressure to heed the demands of a powerful union.

It is true that Utah does spend less per student than any other state in the union — about \$4,210 a year compared to the national average of \$6,508 — but money isn't the best way to measure the quality of an education program.

Utah consistently scores higher than average on the ACT, Stanford and other national tests. It ranks among the top five states in National Science Assessment scores and beats out forty other states and the District of Columbia in the stat that matters most: graduation.

In fact, Utah's 81 percent graduation rate dwarfs the nation's top per-pupil-spenders. Washington D.C. spends \$10,145 per pupil and gets an astounding 59 percent graduation rate, putting them at 48th in the nation, despite all the money spent. New Jersey, the nation second highest spender at \$9,650 has a more respectable 75 percent graduation rate, landing them only eight spots behind Utah, but they are paying more than twice as much per pupil.

When the UEA says Utah is not committed to education, they have it wrong. While it is true that Utah could make good use of additional funding, money alone will never fix education.

Utah spends a larger portion of its gross state product on education than almost 90 percent of the nation. This makes sense when you think about it — 32.2 percent of the states population is under 18 years of age. That is significantly higher than the national average, 25.7 percent. That means we have more school age students per capita than the average state.

These facts, coupled with Utah's low annual personal income level of \$20,185 per capita, compared to the National average \$25,288, cause a discrepancy when comparing per pupil spending levels. The two leaders in per pupil spending have average personal income levels more than 60 percent higher than ours, with New Jersey at \$32,356 and D.C. at \$35,704. It is true that the cost of living is higher in these places, which is exactly why per pupil spending is a poor indicator of commitment to education.

The facts are simple. Utah will never throw money around like other states, nor should we. Let's hope that the UEA focus on money is truly for the good of the children and not simply for the good of the union.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Enough said
Controversial remarks overstated

By JARED COWLEY

Former Republican U.S. Senator Trent Lott and Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal aren't that different.

Granted, one is an aging Caucasian politician while the other is a giant, African-American professional basketball player.

So, one could argue that on the surface, they appear as opposite as ground and sky.

But, deep down, they are merely two simple fools who don't know when to think before they speak.

Lott got things started last month while speaking at a 100th birthday party and retirement celebration for Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Lott said, "I want to say this ... we voted for (Thurmond). We're proud of it. And if the rest of the country had followed our lead, we wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years, either."

The problem was, Thurmond has long been labeled a segregationist for the stand he took against African-Americans during his U.S. presidential campaign in the late 1940s.

Lott's comments drew ire from democrats and some republicans across the nation, and the backfire eventually led to Lott's resignation.

O'Neal actually made his dip into the racial slur trough months before Lott, but the comments weren't widely circulated until a couple weeks ago.

On a radio program last summer, when asked about Yao Ming, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, O'Neal said, "Tell Yao Ming, 'Ching-chong-yang-wah-ah-soh.'"

The comment didn't catch much slack until Irwin Tang, a columnist for Asian-Week, told the Daily News of Los Angeles recently, "That type of comment is as bad as using the 'n' word."

Although both Lott and O'Neal have been labeled as "racists" and "bigots" for their remarks, that's probably not the case. Lott isn't a bigot, he only said something kind about one.

And O'Neal, according to most everybody that knows him, isn't a racist. He simply thought he was being funny trying to say something to Ming in Chinese — which he obviously can't speak — and guessed wrong. He wasn't funny, only offensive.

Lott should have figured that post-endorsing a racist would come off bad on him, but he didn't think. He kept talking.

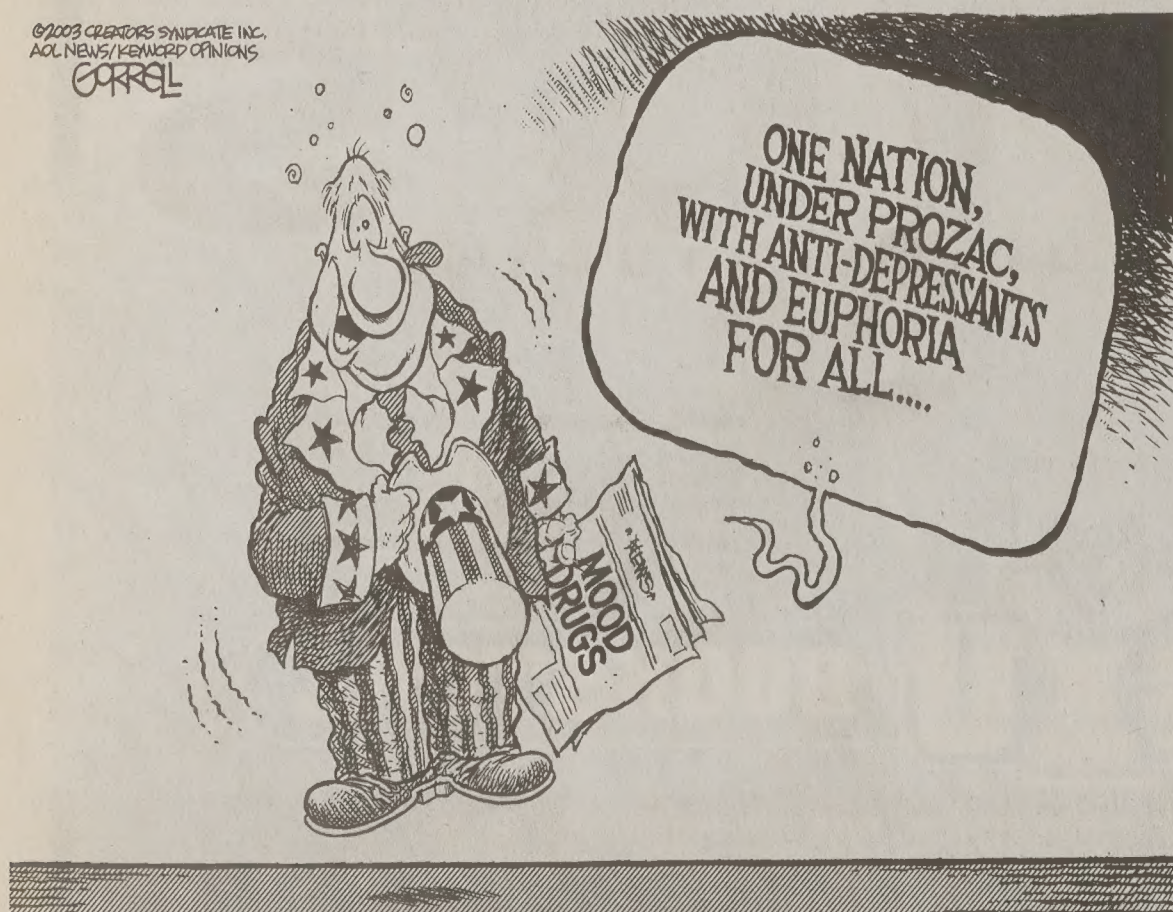
O'Neal did the same thing. He has reportedly practiced how to say, "I'm sorry" in Chinese, so he could apologize to Ming personally when the two played against each other Jan. 17.

But the whole ordeal could have been avoided if O'Neal would have simply stopped talking before his thoughts got him in trouble.

That's why Lott and O'Neal aren't really that different after all. They're just two dimwits who, to their own detriment, spoke before thinking.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

By BOB GORRELL



AS I SEE IT



[Readers' Forum]

Red, white and boo!

As a student at the University of Utah, I want to apologize to the fans in attendance at Saturday's BYU-Utah basketball game. The actions, chants, and extremely foul and offensive language displayed by a small group of Utah fans was inexcusable. Many Utah fans pleaded for the classless behavior to end. I am extremely embarrassed that they chose not to stop their actions.

I am an avid sports fan and I love the BYU-Utah rivalry and the good, clean fun that accompanies it. I am sorry that a few individuals expressed their thoughts as representation for the U, for that is not the feeling shared by most University of Utah supporters and fans.

DAVID BROADBENT
Salt Lake City

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Laura Sanderson can be reached at 422-2957.

Trashy behavior

I am a recent graduate and a BYU sports fan. My wife and I had the opportunity to attend Saturday's basketball game to cheer on our Cougs. As sad as we were with the outcome of the game, we were more upset at the actions of a few ignorant fans at the conclusion of the game.

Numerous items were thrown to the floor, many from high up in the stands. As an assistant BYU basketball coach picked up a few of these items, he disgustedly shook his head.

To those "fans" who show their support by throwing objects on the court: The BYU coaches don't like it. The BYU players don't like your show of support. Other real fans are embarrassed by your actions. Please go away and don't come back.

JESS T. CLARK
Salt Lake City

ID overload

We are avid sports fans and every year we wait in line to buy an All-Sports Pass. This year BYU has decided that an All-Sports Pass is not enough. We must now carry a BYU ID (even though we needed our student ID to purchase the pass in the first place) or a guest pass in order to sit in the coveted benches of LaVell Edwards Stadium or the Marriott Center.

We are not going through immigration. What is being accomplished by turning away students who have bought tickets for the games? The seats are paid for whether we sit in them or not. Since we bought the tickets, giving them away should be our prerogative. We know of no other sporting event in the world that requires identification in addition to a valid ticket.

Beauty pricey

In response to the student who feels that men, saddled with the costs of dating, should receive a 30 percent raise: you make a good point about the high costs of dating, but you completely underestimate what your dates pay.

Consider the costs of being a Dating American Female (DAF). First, the DAF must prepare for the date. In doing so, she must use hundreds of creams, fragrances and citrus fruits, as well as an innumerable quantity of makeup products. The cost for such chemicals alone can cover the cost of an average date.

Then, she must dress herself. This requires women's clothing, which is unbelievably costly and must be replaced weekly. Then she spends the entire date starving because she can't eat in front of you. The costs of post-date food consumption for one DAF can rival the GDPs of some nations.

Now, you could make the point that women could save their money by not buying so many beauty products, reusing their clothes or eating the food that you buy them. But, that would only result in a savings to you, because you do not date girls who do these things.

In the end, it seems that the best option is to keep the status quo. After all, paying for the cost of a video scavenger hunt is small in comparison to the horrors that await your future mate. (For example childbirth. Or worse, multiple childbirth.)

JEFF ALLEN
Albuquerque, N.M.

[Scripture]

Of the Day



Carrie Dodds

Dodds, 23, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "it helps us to see that Christ suffered all things for us so that we can be happy."

"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

"And he will take upon him death, that he may loose the bands of death which bind his people; and he will take upon him their infirmities, that his bowels may be filled with mercy, according to the flesh, that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

ALMA 7:11-12

By CLAY JON

Cheap excuse

For those guys who feel you should have paid more for on-campus employment, I'd like to set you straight. If the majority of you got your act together and actually asked girls out, your argument could be justified. But for the unreasonably high amount that wait for girls the asking, who's to say guys need spending money? Why not us?

In my two years at BYU, I have known most of the guys out, meaning the girl, have paid for the date. Not only this involve the date itself, but also asking out part, which is more fun done creatively.

Plus, who's to say that you need spend money to have fun? Free activities are not only cheaper, but more fun well.

Think outside the box. It is a privilege to take a daughter of God out on date and, as such, comes with a price.

MACKENZIE GRIFFIN
Oceanside, Calif.

Hairy situation

As BYU males, we fully support our brother who has suggested that we should be paid more in order to bring about the purposes of BYU (you know what I mean).

However, we have noticed a situation that plagues us men, which often causes us to avoid fulfilling our purposes: If we are forced to shave every single day, why aren't the girls required to shave daily as well? They can cover their legs, which are often hairy, but we can't.

Besides, we have noticed that some of our sisters in Zion can grow better than we can, which only makes them jealous. Thus, we cry for equality: say what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

JOE VANAV
Rochester, N.Y.
JOSEPH KIN

Rocks stars

I read with interest the debate about whether diamonds are good or bad. I have been watching couples buy diamonds for 30 years in my business and I believe I have some insight.

First, just because an impractical diamond has come to represent love, tradition does not make it evil, any more than flowers given to represent love are evil.

Second, I believe that no amount of marketing will convince people to buy diamonds into a tradition unless that tradition is something people want. In its simplest sense, a diamond represents a sacrifice (money and time) for a girl. Marriage is just too important a step to have something beautiful and something inaccessible to mark the occasion.

Third, almost everything we have traced back far enough, support a sort of evil with which we would agree. You can't control what people do with profits. Singling diamonds because 0.1 percent of world production revolutionaries is irresponsible.

Fourth, the worth of anything in a free society is determined because we agree it's worth that. It is unfortunate that some people use diamonds as a symbol of self-worth and social comparison.

I believe we can all enjoy beautiful things and participate in good traditions without becoming tainted by the misuse these same good things.

RICHARD WILSON

SUVs: Popular despite dangers

rovers more likely
ee higher profile
port vehicles

LISA MILLETT

erson in a sport utility
is three times more likely
a rollover accident than
e in a car, according to a
statistic from the National
Traffic Safety Adminis-

ite these safety concerns,
drivers still like to drive
per-sized automobiles.

ey Runge, the head of the
said recently in a speech
to industry conference in
that because some SUVs
dangerous, he wouldn't
for his daughter even "if
last one on earth."

ee Perry, public informa-
er for the Utah Highway
agreed that SUVs can be
as.

know that SUVs are
profile vehicles," he said.
cases they are suscepti-
rolling over, perhaps easier
regular Sedan. Drivers
ake this in to account."
need to adapt their
behaviors to the vehicle
driving. They need to
account the way the
handles, the way they
and the type of tires on
Perry said.

SUV isn't a whole lot dif-
an other pickups," he
they are higher off the



Jessica Lang, 19, a sophomore from Oak Park, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, rolled her Isuzu Trooper on Jan. 1. Lang said she had seen SUV safety reports she didn't sense any real danger.

ground, they don't corner quite
as tight and that is a safety con-
cern for us."

Jessica Lang, 19, a sophomore
from Oak Park, Calif., majoring
in broadcast journalism, rolled
her Isuzu Trooper on Jan. 1 while
driving through Parley's Canyon
headed toward Salt Lake City.

Lang overturned the vehicle
after her SUV hit black ice. It
flipped onto its side and rolled.

"I've seen SUV reports, but I
never really thought it could hap-
pen to me," Lang said. "I never

thought I'd be in that situation."

Lang said in the future she
will try to find a sturdy SUV with
more safety features, a wider
wheelbase and four-wheel drive.

"I still like them," she said.
"I'll probably have another one
someday, but I won't get a Troop-
er."

The reason people want to
buy SUVs is because they want
the versatility of being able to
use it for multiple things, said
sales representative Wayne
Hansen of the Provo Christensen

Dodge Dealership.

"People can take it off road if
they want to, and they can do a lot
of outdoor activities," he said.

Provo resident Michelle
Bacon enjoys taking her SUV
camping. It also came in handy
at moving time, because of the
extra space, she said.

"When I was looking to buy a
car, I liked the fact that (SUVs)
were bigger than just a little car,"
she said. "It does give a warning
that it may tip over, but while
driving, don't be stupid."

House committee approves changes to school districts bill

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

SALT LAKE CITY — A bill
that would create new school
districts passed Monday
through the House Education
Committee after two failed
attempts.

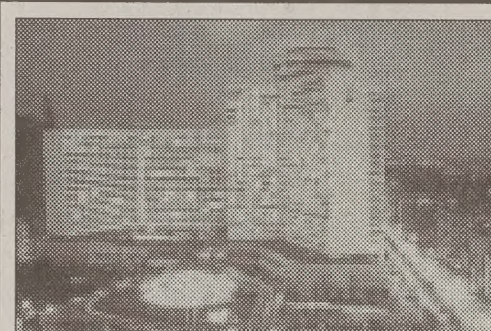
Passing with an 8-6 vote,
House Bill 169 allows county
commissioner's to initiate a
process for creating a new
school district after residents
petition for such action.

"Citizens have the rights
today to create cities, create
hazardous wastes dumps, etc.,
but not school districts," said

Rep. David Cox, R-Lehi, sponsor
of the bill. "I cannot think of
another way that public educa-
tion can be improved."

The bill specifies the trans-
fer of school property to the
new school district, a tax on
property within the new school
district to pay for the new dis-
trict's proportionate share of
the existing district's debt and
for the election of new school
board members.

"Should schools be totally
controlled by parents like 100
years ago or by professionals
like now? No," Cox said. "I
think there should be a balance
and this bill creates this bal-
ance."



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Court upholds decision to execute murderer

TIM MILLER

LAKE CITY — Convict-
serial killer Roberto
is one step closer to
his death sentence car-

an unanimous decision, the
Supreme Court decided to
uphold the lower court decision
to execute Arguelles by firing

appeal, which will now be
sent to 3rd District Court,
ult in an execution date
as 60 days.

the decision made by the
Supreme Court was nothing
an a reaffirmation of
wish to be executed,"
Assistant Utah Attorney
Thomas Bruner.

ing no issues are
Arguelles, it is likely
execution will occur
this year. We now only
wait for the 3rd District to
death sentence applica-
set a date," Bruner

Arguelles, who pleaded guilty
in 1997 to four counts of capital
homicide and kidnapping,
requested to be executed by firing
squad, a wish that the Utah 3rd
District and the Utah Supreme
Court were willing to grant.

"Most cases of this nature are
tried through regular court pro-
ceedings," Bruner said. "In this
case, however, Arguelles pleaded
guilty and requested to be execut-
ed by a firing squad. If it wasn't
for a mandatory law that cases of
this nature be appealed,
Arguelles would likely have been
executed already."

Some groups, however, say
Arguelles' case has a negative
outcome.

"The death penalty, whether
mandated from the outcome of a
trial, or voluntarily by the sus-
pect, is inherently wrong," said
ACLU Executive Director Dani
Eyer. "Regardless if the sentence
is carried out by a firing squad or
by lethal injection, we believe
that it is a fundamentally flawed
system of punishment."

The Arguelles decision comes
See COURT on Page 8

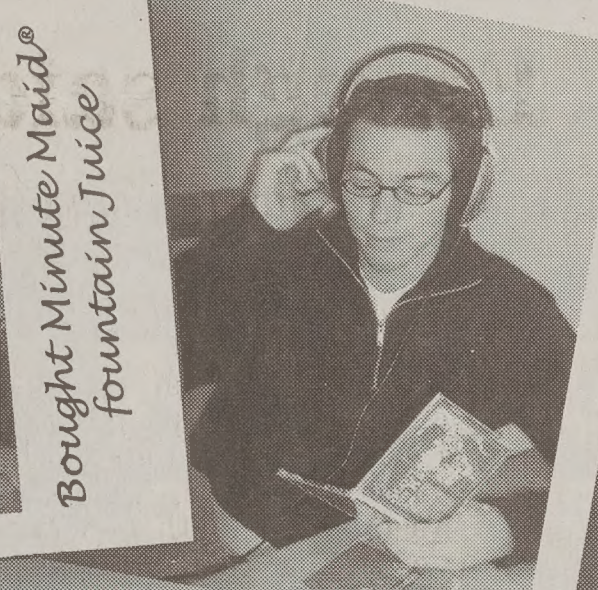
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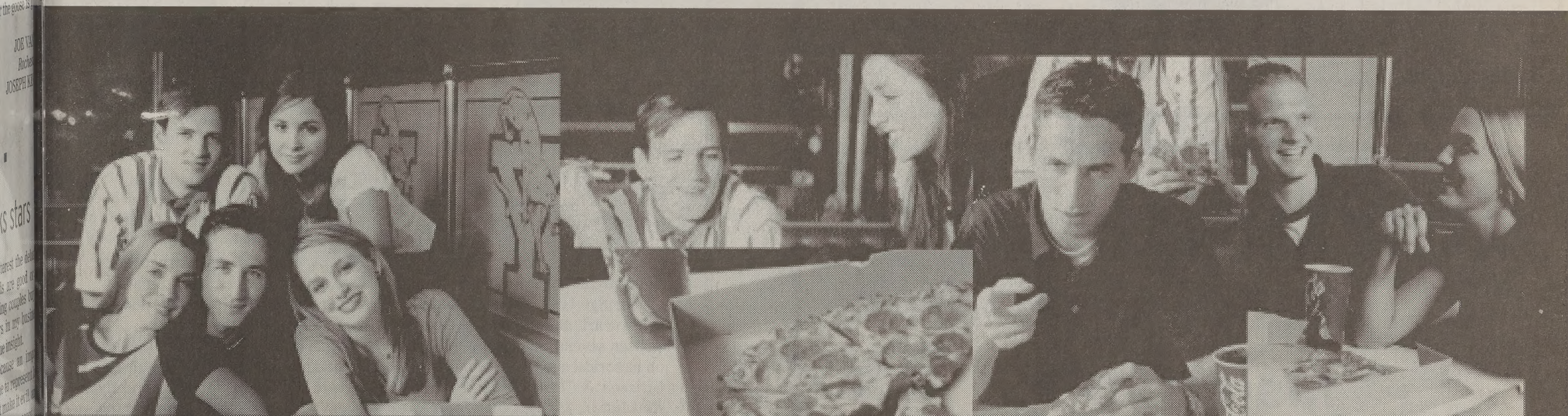


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History on TV today's Forum topic

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Simon Schama, an internationally known scholar and history professor at Columbia University, will speak at today's Forum assembly.

In his talk, "Television, Truth and History," Schama will discuss how American television is finally taking history as seriously as it deserves.

He will also speak about the kind of history that should be revealed on television, and television's obligations as a public teaching tool as well as imaginative entertainment.

Schama will explore how far one should go in making documentary history dramatic in order to intrigue the reader, yet remain truthful. He will discuss how to find the balance between integrity and excitement.

As a writer and presenter for several BBC television programs,



Simon Schama

Schama's lecture will include clips from "A History of Britain," a 15-part series that earned higher ratings in Britain than "Friends" and "The Simpsons."

"A History of Britain" won awards in the United Kingdom. For two consecutive years, the New York Times listed the series as one of the Top 10 television programs of the year.

"He is an extremely engaging speaker and writer," said visual arts professor Martha Peacock. "He allows you to feel like you have been transported to the culture he is talking about."

Schama combines thorough scholarship with a literary style, avoiding the traditional idea that history is boring, Peacock said.

Students of all majors can relate to Schama's lecture.

"He is able to pull you along in his writing," said Nikki Schroeder, a junior from San Diego, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"His books are extremely hard to put down."

Schama's work deals with many disciplines. In order to give a fuller picture of history, he deals with political history, medical history, legal history, literature and art.

Schama's literary works have been translated into 10 languages. He is author of "Patriots

and Liberators," "The Embarrassment of Riches," "Dead Certainties" and several other publications.

Schama delivered the first live televised BBC history lecture in May 2002.

He is planning an eight-part series for the BBC called "The Power of Art."

From 1966 to 1976 Schama studied history at Cambridge University where he was a fellow of Christ's College.

He was also Fellow and Tutor in Modern History at Brasenose College, Oxford. Schama was then Mellon Professor and Kenan Professor in the Humanities at Harvard University from 1980 to 1993.

"He is an extremely popular speaker," Peacock said. "We are very fortunate to have him at our university."

Schama will speak at the Forum assembly in the Marriott Center at 11:05 a.m.

New BYU running club set for the opening gu

By JAMES HARRIS

The new BYU Running Club is starting the semester with a kick-off meeting tonight for all runners.

"There's so many people that run around here it's ridiculous," Ryan Howell said, co-president of the club and a senior from Denver, majoring in international politics.

"Just look at the streets every night. We are just trying to get a hub."

The meetings are for runners of all abilities and open to anyone who would like to join.

"The club is just about getting people together that want to run," said Dan Mickelson, the club's race director and a junior from Denver.

"Some people want to run far, and some people want to go a short distance to enjoy more of a social thing," Mickelson said.

"It's a great way for people to meet other people of similar interests, guys to meet girls and vice versa," Howell said.

The club provides a social environment for members.

"Some of the activities we have organized for the club are 5k fun runs, group runs, community service activities

and volunteering at local races," said Lance Miller from Chapel Hill, N.C., president of the club.

"Anything that involves running, we would like to be involved in or informed of it," Miller said.

"Utah is a great place for running. There are a lot of great races around here locally."

Running is good for a person's physical and psychological health, said Dr. Don Bham, health professor and adviser for BYU and advisor for the running club.

"Running is the key to success in life," Blokh said.

Last year, a group of students tried to organize a campus running club, but it did not last.

Tonight will be the club's first major meeting.

So far this semester, people have joined the running club's e-mail list.

"We've been working since October to get the club off the ground," Miller said. "Right now we are getting the officers and putting together the e-mail list."

The running club's site can be found at www.runningclub.org. The site lists information about running groups, races and running times.

Students debate benefit of campus Forums

By BURKE JENSEN

Last school year, Keith McLeman, 23, a sophomore from Scotland, majoring in sociology, went to a Tuesday Devotional only to discover it was a Forum about chemistry.

"I asked myself, 'What am I doing here?'" McLeman said.

"If I wanted a chemistry lesson, I would've taken a class on it."

But BYU's administration defends the Forums.

"President Bateman would very much like to see everyone go (to the Forums)," said Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president. "They would be a great value to everyone."

Rachel Geiger, 24, a senior from Detroit, majoring in computer engineering, disagreed.

"I think many people hear 'Forum' and think, 'Oh, I have an extra hour,'" she said.

Melanie Cronin, 25, a senior from Clinton, Miss., majoring in history, said, "The problem with Forums is getting someone that meets the needs of BYU as opposed to a Devotional that meets the needs of the entire student body."

The committee that decides who will speak at the Forum does its best to meet the student body's needs, Reynolds said. The committee finds speakers and topics that are broad and interesting and relate to students' general education. Church leaders in Salt Lake City also approve each speaker.

Despite the administration's

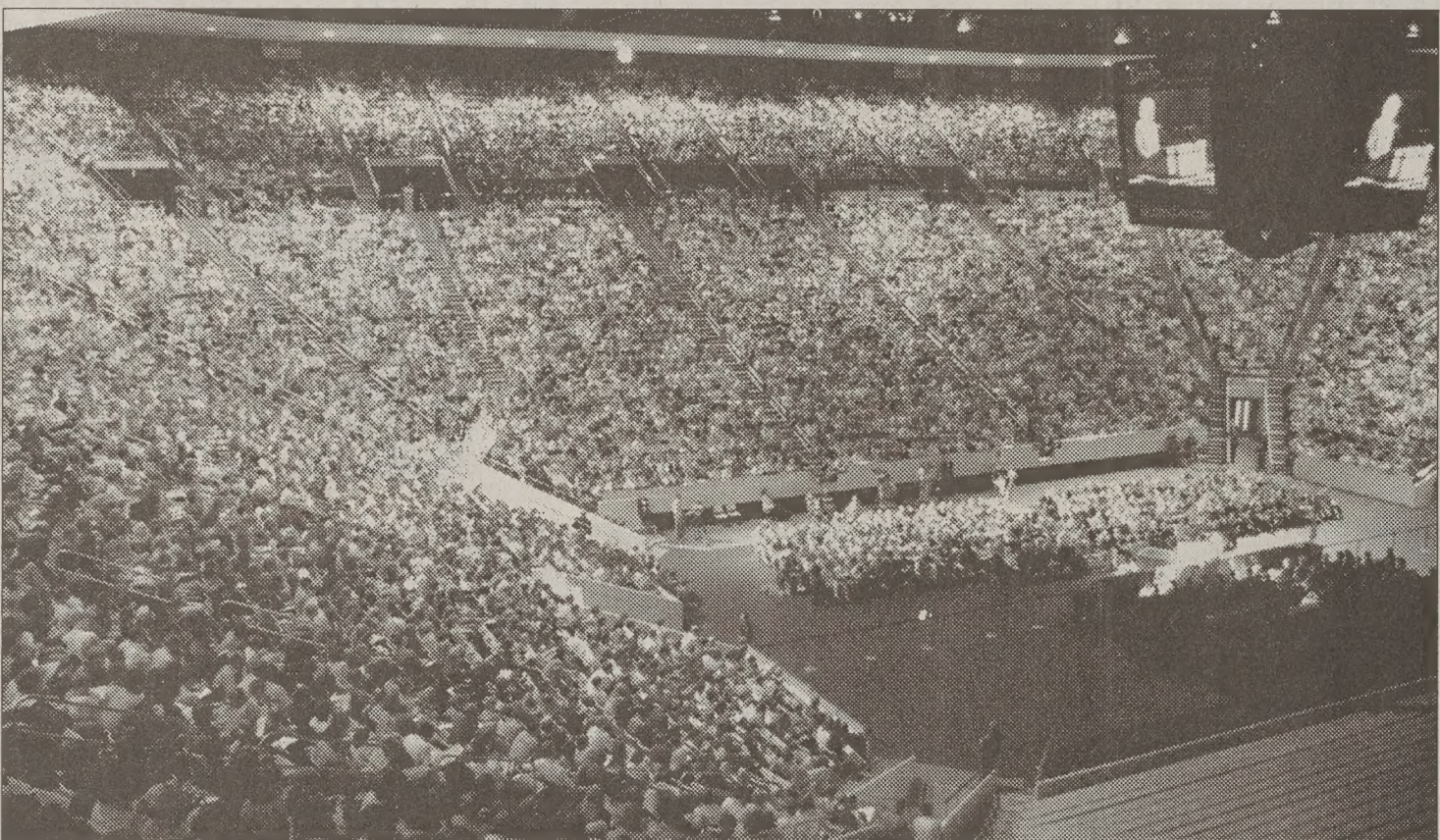


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Students and faculty gathered in the Marriott Center to hear Sandra Day O'Connor speak at the Sept. 27, 2002, Forum.

efforts, some students complain the topics aren't broad enough.

"Forums are only interesting if you're studying that subject," said Jeremy Gwin, 23, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in zoology. "Like, if someone was going to talk about economics, I wouldn't go, but if it were zoology, I'd go."

David Grua, a 23-year-old junior from Houston, majoring in history, said he would prefer to have all the Devotionals on Tuesdays, and Forums, on Thursdays at the same time slot.

Scheduling Devotionals on Tuesday and Forums on Thursday is not a new idea.

In the 1960s, the administra-

tion scheduled a Devotional every Tuesday and a Forum every Thursday, Reynolds said. Most students attended both of them and were given academic credit for attending.

The university schedules only three Forums a semester, but the speakers are more prominent now, which costs BYU money, Reynolds said.

The university usually pays for a speaker's travel costs in addition to paying the speaker an honorary fee for speaking, said Randall Shirts, a member of the committee that makes the decisions of who will speak at the Forums.

Occasionally, BYU will have a

free speaker, Shirts said. This only happens when the speaker was already planning on coming to Utah for another reason.

Today's Forum speaker will be Simon Schama, a professor from Columbia University, specializing in European cultural and environmental history, and the history of art.

The Forum speaker for Feb. 25 will be Richard Light, an education and public policy professor from Harvard.

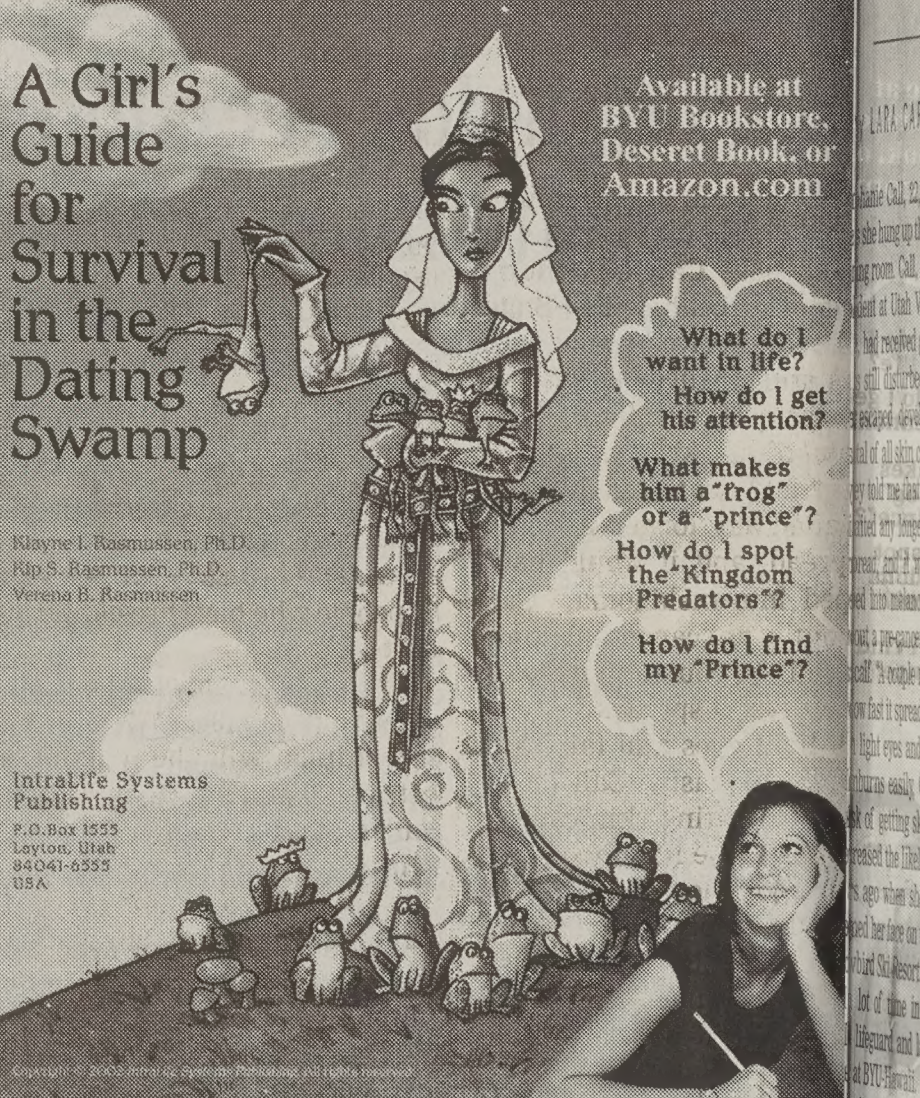
The speaker for the March 25 Forum has not yet been announced.

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FORUM | Tuesday, January 28, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Simon Schama

Professor of History and Art History, Columbia University

"Television, Truth, and History"

A native of London, Simon Schama is a professor of history and art history at Columbia University in New York. He studied history at Cambridge University and went on to lecture at Oxford, Harvard, and Cambridge Universities on Dutch culture, art, and history. He has written several inventive books on historical subjects, including *Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution*, *Rembrandt's Eyes*, and three volumes of *A History of Britain*. He is also an essayist for *The New Yorker* magazine.

As a writer and presenter of historical and art documentaries for the British Broadcasting Corporation, his television work includes *The Art of the Western World*, *Rembrandt: The Public Eye and the Private Gaze*, and "Envy" for *The Seven Deadly Sins*.

Simon Schama's *A History of Britain* won awards in the United Kingdom, was listed for two consecutive years by the *New York Times* in the top 10 television programs

of the year, and is credited with inaugurating the "history boom" on British television. Made for the BBC and the History Channel, *A History of Britain* regularly drew four million viewers to its 15-part series (beating both *Friends* and *The Simpsons* in the ratings).

Simon Schama delivered the first annual live televised BBC history lecture in May 2002 and is currently planning an eight-part series for the BBC called *The Power of Art*.

If television history is enjoying a renaissance, what kind of history should it be? In difficult times, what are history's particular obligations as public teaching as well as imaginative entertainment? Should television history be affirmative or contentious, a source of reverence or a troublemaker? And what are the techniques that can be brought to bear on shaking up the tried and true formulae of the art?

Professor Schama's lecture will be illustrated with clips from his television work.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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JANE CARTER



Amy Thackeray of Provo visits the Earth Science Museum with her daughters Chelsie and Bethany.

majoring in earth and space science education. Other visitors just stare or ask if the bones are real. Some catch the workers at an awkward moment. "Sometimes you do silly things like dance to music, or you scratch your nose, and you look up and there are people staring at you," Tracey said. "You forget about people, and that people can see you," Israelsen said. "It's not that we can't see people

there, but we don't make a habit of looking at the window." For students, it's a chance to get hands-on experience with some of the best dinosaur specimens in the country. Layton remembers visiting the museum as a child and looking through the glass. Now she's on the other side. "I had no idea that I would be able to do this job as an undergrad," Layton said. "I thought you've got to be a full-fledged science student. It's not true."

Because BYU has such a significant collection, there are exhibits at the Earth Science Museum that can't be found anywhere else in the world. Israelsen said she is currently

working on a rare specimen. It involves patient drilling, hammering and brushing. She began working at her current project over a year ago. "It's a Ceratosaurus pelvis," Israelsen said. "It's only the second one ever found in the world. The other one is in the Smithsonian, and this one is more complete." Tracey is working on a smaller project, a series of small vertebra imbedded in rock. It is not yet known what dinosaur it belonged to. "They're unique," Tracey said. "They're shaped funny and they're small. I get to use this tiny little pick and take forever to clean it." Israelsen said the job is sometimes tedious — she drilled in the same spot for five hours — but never boring. "It's really exciting to uncover something and go, 'Holy Cow, it's new,'" she said. Tracey agreed. "It's really neat to be back

here and to actually work on this stuff because they're bones," she said. "It's real stuff. It's just amazing." Discovering new fossils is a real possibility. A few new dinosaurs have been discovered at BYU, including the ultrasaurus, the world's biggest dinosaur; the super-saurus, the world's longest dinosaur; and the torvosaurus, currently on display at the Earth Science Museum. "We have a really small, but we have a huge, wonderful, amazing collection," Israelsen said. Ethan Beach, 4, of Springville, visited the Earth Science Museum with his mom, Buffie. They watched Layton work on uncovering dinosaur ribs. He said his favorite dinosaur in the museum is "the T-Rex 'cause he's the strongest." It's also Layton's favorite. "Just imagine staring that thing in the face, if it was alive," Layton said.

Provo doctor to offer free cancer check

LARA CARDON

free skin cancer spot checks to anyone who makes an appointment.

They expect about 150 people to come to this year's screening on Feb. 5, which is sponsored by Intermountain Health Care and the American Cancer Society.

"It's not a total body screening for skin cancers. It's to address areas of concern that patients have," Stulberg said. "We typically have five to 10 people whose spots are actually cancerous areas, and typically we see 40 to 50 people who have pre-cancerous spots."

To make an appointment for a screening, call (801) 357-7930. The screenings will be conducted between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Utah Valley Family Practice Center in Provo.

"You can go in and get your screening, your spot check, nearly right away," said Toni Tomlinson, central Utah area director for the American Cancer Society. "It's very quick."

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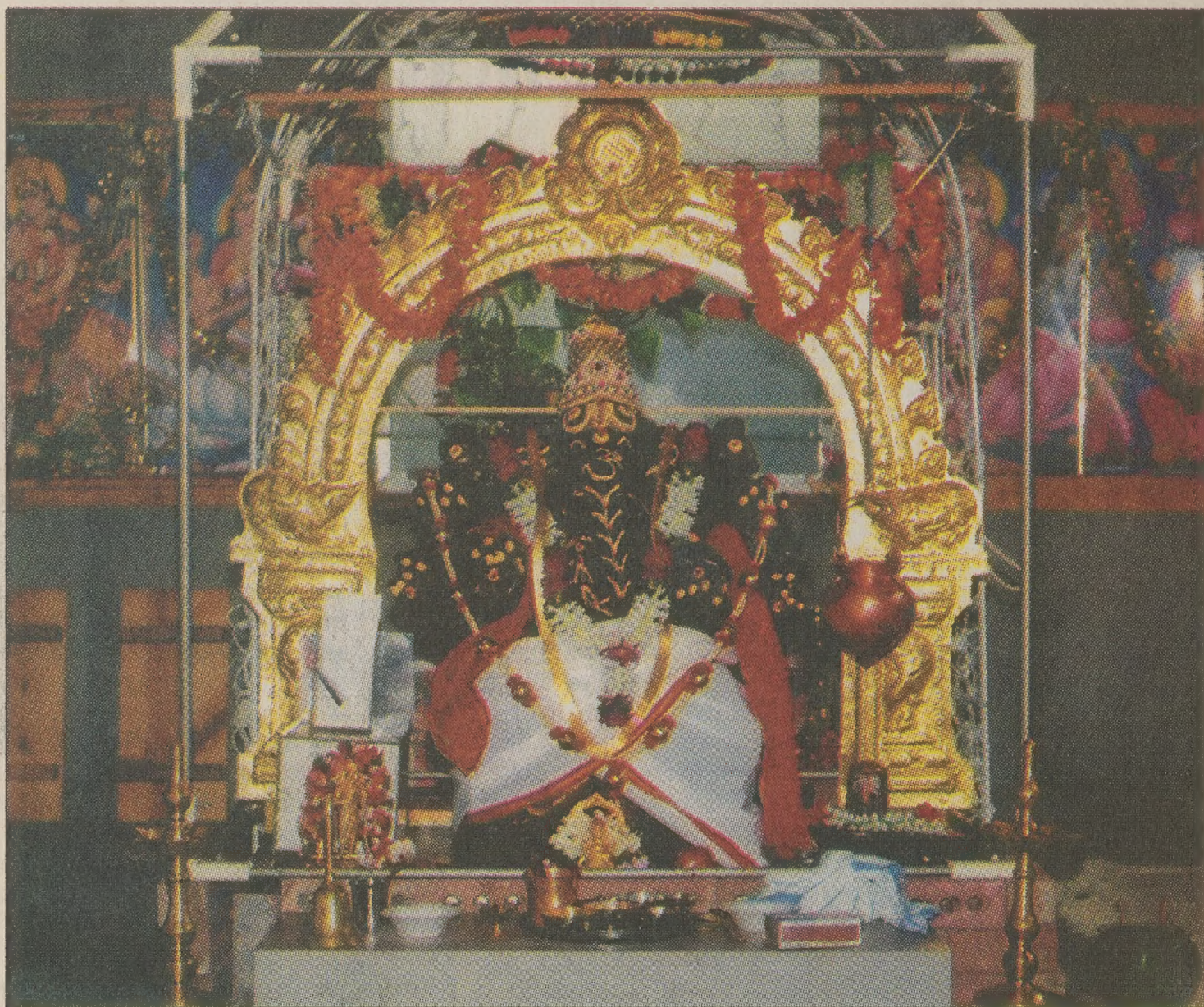
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Photos by Adam Howard

Ganesha, above, a Hindu idol given to two Utahns from a Hindu in Hawaii will be the god for the new temple. Donations of time and money have helped make the temple possible. Below two men work to complete the temple before the May 4 dedication.

Hindus build in Utah

South Jordan temple to be dedicated May 4

By CASI HERBST

What local Hindus are calling a labor of love, is being performed in South Jordan with the building of the new Sri Ganesha Hindu Temple.

Paint and hammers are flailing as a radio plays in the distance. The work is in its final stage, but this is not an ordinary construction job, the money to build and much of the labor have been donated.

Neel and Indra Neelamegham, oversee the building of the new temple while housing a temporary one in their basement.

Members of the religion are working hard to get the temple done for the dedication on May 4. The temple is at 1142 W. 10400 South in South Jordan, Salt Lake County.

One Utahn, Aditya Vinadhara, donated his time by doing the roofing. Don and Tiffany Steele, who are attending the University of Utah, found out about the temple through a newspaper, and are laying the tile.

"They worked the hottest day of the year, the coldest day of the year, and the rainiest day of the year," Neelamegham said referring to the volunteers.

Venka Subramanian, one of the temple workers said he felt the workers found their motivation in the sense of accomplish-



ment the work brought them.

He stressed how much volunteer work was done and how it was good for the workers to know they were a part of building the temple.

The neighbors have been friendly and helpful, Neelamegham said. One neighbor even helped get the land the temple is built on. The owners wanted the land to not be commercialized and are glad that worship will happen there.

South Jordan was chosen as the temple site because it is a more central place for the worshippers.

Some have given to the temple in dollar donations. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has donated \$25,000.

The Hindu temple is built to worship a god, Ganesha, who is one of the 85,000 Hindu gods.

Ganesha is believed to be the god that removes trials from ones path, Subramanian said. He

explained the faith is not forced into one set of beliefs and is more of a philosophy.

"Which is nice, it doesn't force you to do this, to do that," Subramanian said.

Subramanian and Selvam Rajavelu, the main architect, explained that the temple is facing east so the sun will rise on the idol, putting the building in line with positive energy.

Anyone can visit the temple even after dedication. But they ask that visitors adhere to temple rules by taking off their shoes and washing their feet in the designated place.

The Neelamegham's have more plans for the land but will wait for further funding. They would like to build a cultural hall and have gardens surrounding the temple.

"Hopefully all of our dreams will come true," Neelamegham said.

New bills to stiffen seat belt laws

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

SALT LAKE CITY — In an effort to draw attention to seat belt laws, Sen. Karen Hale, D-Salt Lake, and Rep. Carol Moss, D-Holladay, rallied support Monday on the steps of the Capitol.

The new legislation focusing on traffic safety issues changes current laws and modifies state regulations.

Seat belts prevented 11,900 fatalities and 325,000 serious injuries in 2000, saving \$50 billion in medical care and other injury related costs, reported the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

"The major thing is that these just bring our traffic safety laws to a higher level so they best reflect what is the absolute most safest practices," said Rolayne Fairclough, AAA pub-

lic affairs and legislative analyst. "The primary seat belt laws have increased use in other states."

Making seat belt enforcement a primary offense instead of a secondary offense, Senate Bill 99, sponsored by Hale, allows an officer to stop a vehicle if passengers are not wearing seat belts.

NHTSA also found that in 2000, over 9,200 persons were killed and 143,000 were injured because they were not wearing safety belts, at a cost of \$26 billion to society.

Moss introduced House Bill 8 Friday, which clarifies the language to any "person or passenger" over 19 not wearing a seat belt can be cited by an officer when a car is pulled over for another reason.

In Utah, unbelted passengers are 17 times more likely to die in a car crash than belted passengers, reported AAA.

House Bill 84, also sponsored by Moss, requires that a child reach the age of 8 or be 4 feet 9 inches, whichever comes first.

"The booster seat can prevent more injuries if children need to be tall and be protected and the consequences of not positioning children correctly leads to head and neck injuries," Fairclough said.

According to the Utah Department of Transportation's Crash Outcome Evaluation System (COES), one in ten children involved in a car accident died or required hospital care.

Other new legislation includes the soccer rule, Senate Bill 50, sponsored by Moss, removes the exemption from seat belt law for unlimited passengers in a vehicle after all seats have been used.

COURT

Execution by firing squad approved for Utah serial killer

Continued from Page 5

just after the recent controversial pardons and commutations mandated by outgoing Illinois Gov. George Ryan.

Earlier this month Ryan pardoned four death-row inmates and commuted 167 other death penalty cases to life in prison.

"Illinois took a landmark step in commuting the sentences of death-row inmates," Eyer said. "We feel that this was a positive step in making other states look more carefully at death penalty cases."

Brunker, however, said Utah is not likely to follow Illinois' example.

"The crimes committed by many of these inmates

were vicious and cruel," he said. "I feel that Governor Ryan made a big mistake in allowing four of these criminals to go free, when it is apparent that some of them are guilty."

Utah, unlike many other states, does not allow the governor to pardon death-row inmates.

A Board of Pardons makes these decisions, said.

Currently 11 inmates are on death row in Utah. Arguably the first of the execution.

Utah has had only three executions since 1976.

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Artists drawn to BYU

By BERNICE MADSEN

Although BYU's reputation among performing artists in the music industry can be attributed to a prestigious fine arts program, the athletic program has also made a significant contribution in drawing artists to perform at BYU.

"Agents generally associate BYU with the success of our football team," said Ken Crossley, performing arts chair. "Or they will relate BYU to some sports experience because of the high visibility of our athletic program."

However, sports are not the only reason musicians and artists are drawn to perform at the university as part of the Performing Arts Series.

"Musicians are anxious to come because BYU has a reputation for warm, receptive audiences," Crossley said. "The artists feel they connect easily to audiences."

The positive response to BYU's invitation from guest artists of international reputation allows the Performing Arts Series to continue a 100-year tradition.

The listing of classical musicians and ensembles that have performed at BYU reads much like a billing for Carnegie Hall.

"We want the students' experience at BYU to have as broad a spectrum as possible," Crossley said.

The calendar of events for the Harris Fine Arts Center is scheduled approximately two years in advance, said Jon Holloman, director of division of arts production.

Having to juggle performances between the School of Music and the theatre and dance departments leaves the Performing Arts Series at a slight disadvantage.

The number of performers invited to take part in the series is contingent on what the calendar year looks like, said Paul Duerden, assistant director for the division of arts production.

"The numbers for the performing arts series can range from eight to 20," Duerden said. "It is usually between 12 to 14 a year."

To decide who will perform, Crossley travels to New York City annually to attend the Booking Conference of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters.

Crossley at the conference said he obtains the most up to date directories naming world-renowned artists. He then uses these names to choose the season's line up.

The next obstacle is scheduling with the artists themselves.

"We don't run programs on Sunday and Monday nights," Crossley said. "We've lost a third of the week right off the bat."



Photos by Performing Arts

Cherish the Ladies and the Dale Warland Singers will perform as part of BYU's Performing Arts Series.



When an invitation is accepted, the performing artist not only has the opportunity to perform, but also to interact with students on a more personal note.

Many artists choose to give master classes and lectures during their residency in Provo.

"Wherever possible, we like to have our guests involved in residency activities," Crossley said. "Artists have become more focused on the educational responsibility with their music career."

Crossley said through these experiences between artists and students, the Performing Arts Series holds the potential to establish relationships that will be internationally recognized because of BYU's creative environment.



Photo by Amber Clawson

Concert Choir will perform with the BYU University Singers, Men's and Women's Chorus as part of Winterfest 2003.

BYU choral groups to perform at Winterfest

By ROB ROXBURGH

their first extended concert, 14 BYU performing groups will display their talents in Winterfest 2003 at the LDS Conference Center Theater in Salt Lake City.

The BYU School of Music will present four auditioned choirs to perform today and Wednesday of the week.

The choral showcase portion of the concert series will feature the BYU University Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus.

In response to a demand for more performances, the 14 groups will provide Salt Lake audiences with a celebration of music, dance and culture.

"It's a nice opportunity to perform for a Salt Lake City audience that wouldn't normally come down for a BYU show," said John Wood, performance coordinator for Performing Arts Management.

Wood collaborated with Shane Bright and Rex Barrington, also performing arts management, to coordinate the event.

"We had several groups perform well up there and we've had good audience response," Wood said. "The choirs will perform a program titled 'The Road Home' at the Conference Center Theater, which seats about 800 people."

In addition to singing, the members are also known to perform as instrumentalists and dancers during the show to enhance the program.

The 185-member BYU Men's

Chorus is the largest and one of the most popular collegiate men's choirs in the United States.

Rosalind Hall, who joined the BYU faculty in 1999, is the conductor of both the BYU Concert Choir and Men's Chorus.

"There's not another one that even comes close," Hall said. "Most of the men's choruses are less than 100."

Hall came to the United States from Wales more than 10 years ago after graduating from the Royal Academy of Music in London. She then earned a master's degree in music at BYU.

"She has had a very significant impact," said David Randall, director of the BYU School of Music. "She's brought an enthusiasm and another view... that's refreshing. We're very pleased with what she's done."

Ronald Staheli, conductor of the BYU Singers, is a BYU graduate and has been part of the university faculty for 22 years.

Staheli organized the University Singers 16 years ago. The group consists of 43 members pursuing a variety of degrees.

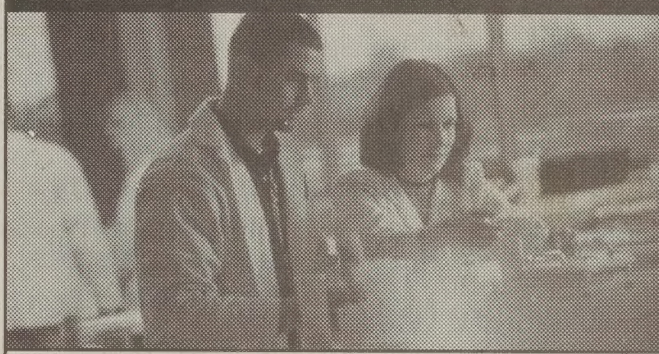
The choir rehearses daily and performs several times throughout the academic year.

Other groups performing at the Conference Center include the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, Living Legends, the BYU Young Ambassadors and the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

The concert series began Friday and runs through Feb. 15.

Tickets to Winterfest are \$6 and can be purchased at www.lds.org/events or by calling the Conference Center Ticket Office at (801) 240-0080.

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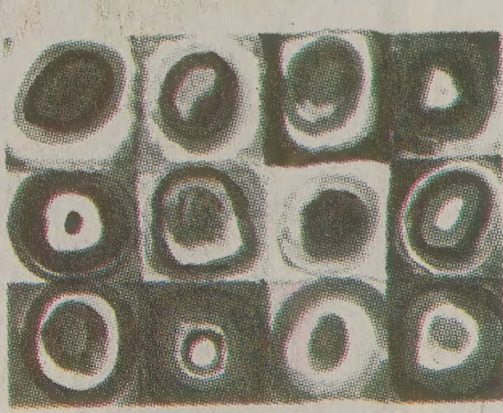
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beyond the wall

Trend creates annoyances

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Nuisance, trend, or necessity — this advance in communications is everywhere on campus.

Cell phones are attached to many students' ears during breaks, in the Cougar eat and even during class.

Some students say cell phones are a distraction to the learning process, while others say this form of communication is mandatory for success.

Students suggested two tips for cell phone usage: set the phone to vibrate when in class and don't talk on cell phones in the library or other study places.

The Testing Center is one of the quietest places on campus — except when a cell phone breaks the silence.

Lewis J. Wood, manager of Testing Center Services, said cell phones are a problem.

"Those students caught answering their cell phones in the Testing Center are reported to the Honor Code Office and to their instructor," Wood said. "In most cases, students are smart enough not to answer, but the ring is still a distraction."

Wood said cell phones are necessities, but there is a time and place to use them.

"I would not be able to function without my cell phone," Wood said. "But, there is a sense of respect that should be applied when

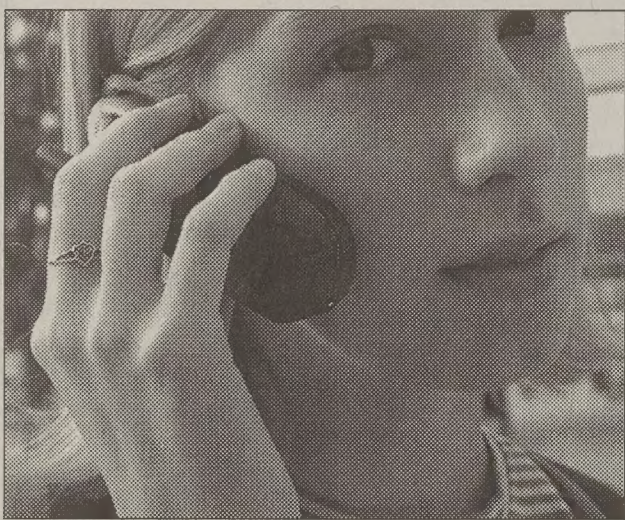


Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

The use of cell phones on campus has created many problems for students.

in places such as the Testing Center."

Cell phone distractions do not just apply to students.

"I think that cell phones are helpful when used in the right way," said Melissa Clegg, a senior majoring in linguistics. "It is a nuisance when people bring them to class and fail to turn them off — including teachers."

Clegg said she had two teachers who stopped class to answer calls from family.

One call consisted of the teacher telling his wife how to turn the computer off at home.

"I believe that cell phones are for emergen-

cies," said Valerie Strasburger, a sophomore majoring in health sciences.

Yet, many students use their cell phone as a social reference.

Walking in between classes, many students talk on their cell phones. Some students said this limits the chance to meet new people.

"It's too bad," said Veronica Wright, 20, a sophomore with an open major. "You can't walk 20 feet without seeing someone on their cell phone."

"If you're on the phone at school, you are missing opportunities to socialize with people you usually wouldn't talk to."

Students, like Wright, don't have the budget for a cell phone.

"I don't have a cell phone. I think it is a trend," Wright said.

"Some students use their phones as an attention-getter and to alienate others," said Ethan Ide, 18, majoring in zoology. "I was distracted in the library yesterday by some guy talking really loud on his cell phone."

Some students decorate their cell phones with fancy faceplates to describe themselves.

Others use their phones only in emergencies.

No matter the purpose students carry a cell phone, it is common courtesy to use them in the designated places on campus.

When students speak on their phones, other students are always watching.

"You can judge a person by their cell phone," Strasburger said.

Waiting for missionary becomes part of culture

By BRITT BALKCOM

Dozens of BYU coeds will check their mailboxes today in anticipation of a letter with the return name of "Elder."

For some women, their weekly letter will be cheerfully received right on schedule. For others, the trip to the mailbox will result in little more than a credit card offer.

To wait or not to wait. That is the question.

Lindsay Murray, 18, a freshman from Trumansburg, N.Y., with an open major, is one of several who believe they have found the answer.

"I've known Michael for 10 years. He is my best friend," Murray said. "I'd like to marry him."

While her boyfriend is on a mission, Murray is waiting it out. But Murray is not the only one who has to wait.

"I want to go on a mission too," Murray said, "so it could be four years before we get married."

Murray said she is committed to her man.

"Our relationship is based on more than promises and teddy bears," she said.

Since Murray could not afford the trip back to New York for Michael's farewell, she made alternative arrangements.

"My mom video recorded his farewell talk and sent it to me," Murray said. "I enjoyed watching it. He didn't even know he was being filmed!"

Amanda DelGludice, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, majoring in broadcast journalism, said waiting is not an easy business.

"It's torturing sometimes," DelGludice said. "(My boyfriend) hasn't even been out six months. That's the worst part!"

Douglas Brinley, author and

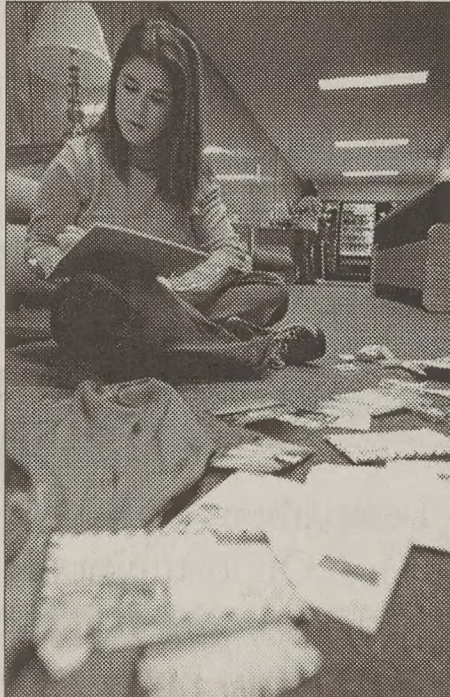


Photo by Corey Perrine

Wendy Dalton writes to her missionary who will return in 2004.

professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, said he acknowledges the challenges of waiting.

"You've gotta have a pretty special lady to have to do that," Brinley said. "My counsel would be not to wait. He's gonna change a whole lot, she's gonna change a whole lot."

For those who do wait for their missionary, Brinley said that missionaries should clearly understand that there are no strings attached.

"You don't want any entanglements. I think you ought to stick to your business and when you come home, start from scratch," Brinley said. "Of course, 'dear John's' are famous."

As an alternative, Brinley said girls could write several missionaries.

"Guys like to get mail so it doesn't hurt to write them," Brinley said.

Katie Kern, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, majoring in media music, set her missionary

time clock only a few short days ago. "I got my first letter today!" Kern said.

Even though her romance recently kicked off over the Christmas break and her missionary has yet to leave the MTC, Kern said she has an edge on the competition.

"My friend works in the MTC cafeteria and gives (Kyle) treats — from me," she said.

Carolyn Smith, 21, a senior from El Cajon, Calif., majoring in art history and curatorial studies waited faithfully for her missionary for just over a year.

"I wrote him every week. I was a good girl," Smith said. "I did not date, but I looked at boys. I did what I was supposed to do."

However, one day Smith got a phone call instead of a letter.

"(My missionary) called me up. He told me he was home from his mission early," Smith said.

Smith's boyfriend suddenly proposed and Smith said no. Shocked, Smith immediately ended the relationship.

Now Smith has a new boyfriend. "I met him on the Internet. I had my friends

screen him for me," she said.

Brandy Alles, 18, a freshman from Atlanta, majoring in business management, said writing a missionary elder often has a low return on investment.

"Guys are bad writers," Alles said. "What could they honestly be doing that they can't spend 10 minutes writing you a letter?"

Alles said a single round of authorized communication with a missionary can take up to several months.

"It's a vicious cycle," Alles said. "He takes four months to respond, and then complains about how he doesn't get any letters. Then you feel bad and write him again," she said.

Wendy Dalton, 19, a freshman from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in psychology, is expecting her high school sweetheart to return from Singapore on Oct. 23, 2004.

Fifty-one days later, Dalton plans on sealing the deal in the San Diego Temple.

"We both went to the (San Diego) temple dedication when we were younger, but not together," Dalton said. "This time, we'll go together."

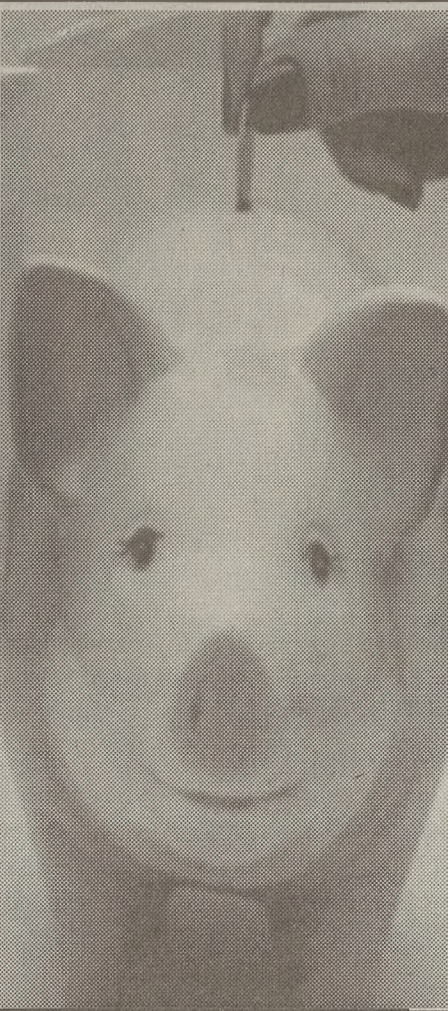
"Guys are bad writers. What could they honestly be doing that they can't spend 10 minutes writing you a letter."

Brandy Alles
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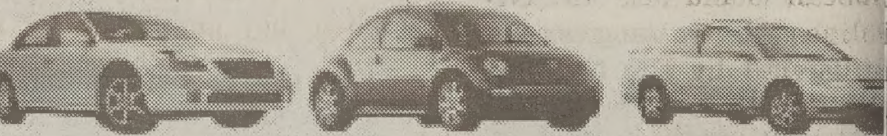
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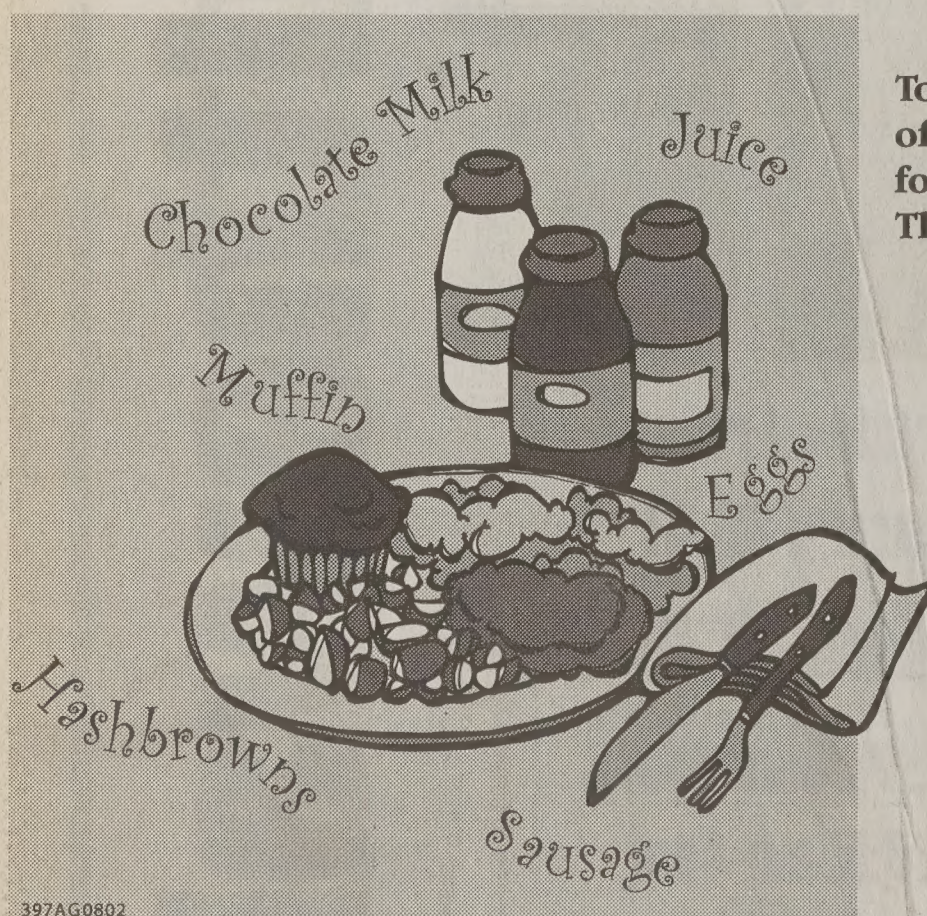
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Land mine claims life of U.S. soldier

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Associated Press

IN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A soldier who suffered a head injury in a land mine explosion died after being taken off of support, a military official said.

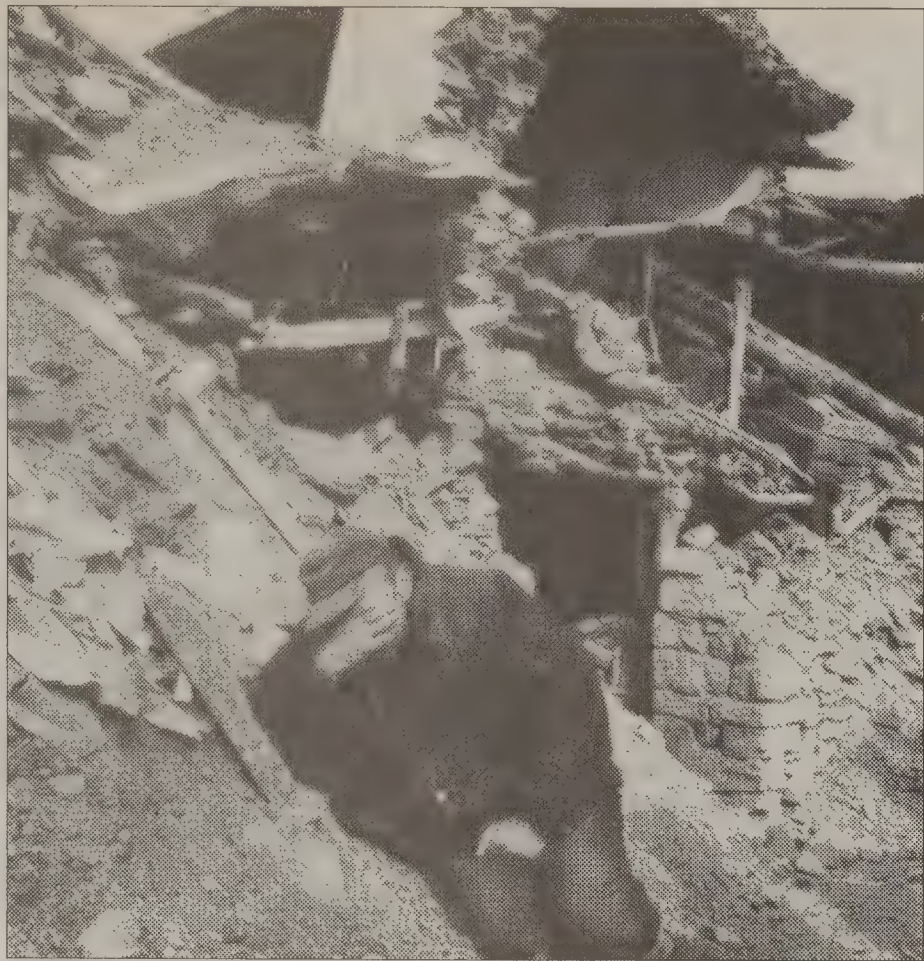
Capt. Adam Kocheran, 31, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of 100 special forces troops killed by the mine blast Thursday during routine training exercises. Doctors on Sunday said the serious head wound shattered his brain dead, prompting his family to remove him from life support Sunday. Lt. Col. Nicolas Brito, an Army spokesman, said the two other soldiers — Sgt. Amil Alvarez, 32, of Puerto Rico, and Warrant Officer Christopher Brautigam, 35, of California — were treated in hospitals for shrapnel wounds and released on Thursday.

The three were involved in "mine training" when the mine exploded at a training area in southeastern Puerto Rico, officials have said. Investigation is continuing to determine the accident's cause, Brito said.

Most mines are small, shaped devices that can be placed on the ground or mounted on a wall. When remotely detonated, they explode in one direction, hurling hundreds of shrapnel pieces in an arc.

The three are from the U.S. Special Operations Command, South, which is based at Fort Bragg, N.C. The training camp is located on the southern side of the island near the city of Ponce. The training camp is operated by the National Guard but is used by various units.

San Juan is located on the southern side of the island near the city of Ponce. The training camp is operated by the National Guard but is used by various units.



Reuters

Hasan Yildirim, 67, the husband of earthquake victim, Gulizar Yildirim, cries for his wife amid the rubble of their house in the village of Saglamtas, near the eastern Turkish town of Pulumur Monday.

Quake rumbles eastern Turkey, at least one killed

Associated Press

TUNCELI, Turkey — A strong earthquake shook a mountainous area of eastern Turkey on Monday, damaging houses and killing at least one person, officials said. At least six people were reported injured after jumping out of windows in panic.

The magnitude 6.5 quake had its epicenter near the town of Pulumur in the eastern province of Tunceli, the Istanbul-based Kandilli seismology center said. It was felt in the nearby provinces of Erzincan, Erzurum and Sivas.

A 65-year-old woman was killed after a barn collapsed in her village of Saglamtas, near Pulumur, local official Ali Ada said.

Three students were injured when they jumped out of the window of their hostel, Public Works Minister Zeki Ergezen told The Associated Press.

Three other people were injured in Erzincan province also after jumping out of windows, the Anatolia news agency reported.

"I heard the windows of four or five houses shatter," said Engin Oymen, a taxi driver in Tunceli city. "We ran out as fast as we could."

Falling rocks blocked roads, hampering access to some areas, Ergezen said.

"I think there is great damage in the villages," he said after flying from Ankara to Elazig, a regional center. "Magnitude 6.5 is quite strong. The effects could be quite devastating."

A magnitude 6 quake can cause severe damage.

Ergezen later told NTV television, "We are so happy that we have only one death."

Ada said there were reports of damages to homes in at least five villages.

Tunceli province, about 480 miles east of the capital Ankara, is not heavily populated.

Mother killed and dismembered, sons say saw it on television

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Two young men killed their mother and tried to cover their tracks by chopping off her head and hands the way they saw it done on "The Sopranos," authorities said Monday.

Jason Bautista, 20, and his 15-year-old half brother, who was not identified because of his age, were arrested over the weekend for investigation of murder, Sheriff Michael Carona said.

Carona refused to say where Jane M. Bautista, 41, was killed but said a preliminary autopsy showed she was strangled. Her head and hands were found in

the apartment she shared with her sons in Riverside, east of Los Angeles.

"I don't know what motive you could possibly give for killing your mother," Carona said.

The family, originally from Illinois, moved to California six years ago and had moved into the Riverside apartment about six months ago.

According to the sheriff, Bautista was killed and dismembered Jan. 14. The sons allegedly tried to dump her body in Oceanside the next day, but were spotted by a security guard and ended up throwing the body in an Orange County ravine. The guard gave police the license number of Jason Bautista's car.

Jason Bautista, a desk clerk at a Holiday Inn in Ontario, was arrested at California State University in San Bernardino on Jan. 24. He allegedly told investigators he and his brother lived with their mom but they hadn't seen her for weeks, but soon confessed.

"Bautista also told investigators he had seen an episode of 'The Sopranos' where he saw the same type of dismemberment that had been done before dumping a body," Carona said.

The brothers did this, he said, because they believed it would "take away any identifying information that law enforcement could use."

Arrests for the two were scheduled for today.

First spy trial in 50 years to merit death

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The first spy trial in 50 years that could result in the death penalty opened Monday with prosecutors portraying a retired Air Force master sergeant as willing to sell out his country for a price and his lawyers saying he had nothing of value to offer.

Brian Patrick Regan is charged with offering classified information to Iraq, Libya and China. After a jury of seven women and five men was seated, opening statements were held in U.S. District Court.

"Brian Regan took an oath of loyalty to the United States. It is an oath he did not keep," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia Haynes told jurors.

She read a letter that Regan allegedly wrote to Saddam Hussein offering information to help Iraq hide anti-aircraft missiles.



Reuters

MISSILE DESTROYS HOME

A general view of the area after an explosion at a house belonging to a member of militant Islamic group Hamas on the outskirts of Gaza City, killing at least three people early this morning.



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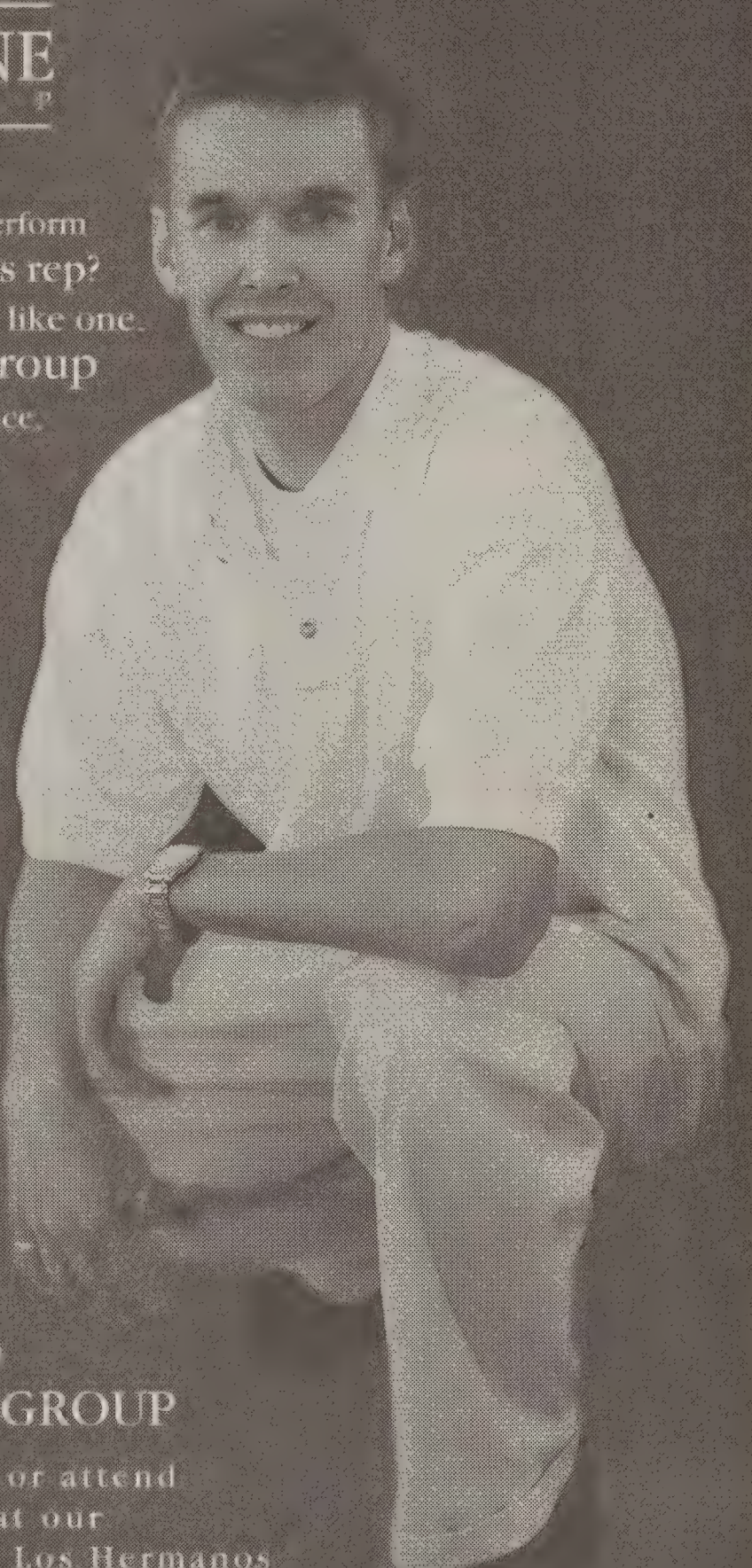
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SAFESTONE

Former Cougars Jolley, Billick reflect on season

By SHEREE H. NIXON

As a young boy growing up in St. George, Oakland Raiders tight end Doug Jolley never thought he would be throwing the football around with the likes of Tim Brown and Jerry Rice and get paid for it.

However, this seemingly far-fetched dream has become a reality for the former BYU football player.

Jolley was not awarded an academic scholarship from BYU until his junior year and didn't start for the Cougars until the fourth game of his senior year.

In a game against the University of California-Berkeley during the 2001 season, Jolley's breakthrough game allowed him to realize his abilities and potential. It was at this game that he saw the National Football League as a real possibility, not just a desire.

In the second round of last year's NFL Draft, Jolley went to the Oakland Raiders as the 55th pick.

For Jolley, this was the start of his journey to the Super Bowl.

The Oakland Raiders' tough loss on Sunday in Super Bowl XXXVII left Jolley, the team's starting tight end, disappointed.

"After the AFC championship game, there wasn't much celebrating," Jolley said. "We wanted to win the Superbowl, not just get there. It has been a successful season but it's frustrating to have worked that hard and have experienced so much success and to not come out with a win in the biggest game that I'll ever play in."

It is a long road until next season — one including workouts, meetings, traveling and press; the list goes on. Jolley has spent this season learning what it takes to create a winning team.

"Playing in the NFL is more than an 8-5 job," Jolley said. "I've been so busy that I haven't been able to know if the money is worth it yet; sometimes I wonder."

The Raiders, along with the Baltimore Ravens, require the most dedicated effort and attitude from their players. The average week on the job is very intense.

Jolley said Monday is a light practice day. From

8 a.m. until 3 p.m., the player's day is filled with intense physical activity. Conditioning coaches are present, encouraging the athletes with a not-so-gentle demeanor. The players are required to lift weights and run at very intense levels, pushing them to physical limits.

After conditioning and running, they watch films from the previous day's game. Films are a break from physical activity, but here, the coaches scrutinize and compliment, but often criticize mistakes.

Tuesday is officially the league's day off, but rookies are invited to lift and run in the mornings, followed by additional films. Jolley said there is always room for improvement, so he comes out for this extra day of practice.

Wednesday and Thursday are long workdays. At 8 a.m., players meet for a four-hour team meeting. They then head to the practice field for an hour of walk-through practice before lunch. Here, the players run through passing routes, blocking and plays they will encounter from the opposing team Sunday. After lunch, players get into their pads for a long four-hour practice. At these practices, players are allowed full contact, and don't shy away from these privileges.

More team meetings are required after practice. By the end of the day, exhaustion sets in.

Friday's workout load is cut in half, which is much needed from the previous two days of work.

A short meeting in the morning, followed by a walkthrough practice, allows players time to better understand the specific plays of the team they will encounter at Sunday's game.

After meetings, players get in a short weightlifting session before heading home for the day.

Saturday is the day to relax for Sunday's big game. Saturday morning from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., there are meetings and a short walkthrough practice. Finally, the players are allowed free time, which is mostly spent resting. Later that night, the players congregate for dinner around 7 p.m. and then travel to the hotel, where they spend the night to prepare for the following day's game.

The weekly schedule for the players is hectic, but the schedule that the coaches are required to keep is far more demanding.

Brian Billick, head coach of the Baltimore Ravens and former BYU football player, has created a winning team, leading the Ravens to a Super

Bowl XXXV victory.

"The biggest difference between a player and a coach's schedule is after the game on Sunday," Billick said. "They go home, but this is the coaches busiest time."

Monday and Tuesday are the coach's longest days. It is a major preparation time — evaluating films from the previous day and breaking down next week's opponent. Billick said these are the latest nights because he wants to make sure to have the most complete and prepared notes for the players when they come in on Wednesday for team meetings.

Wednesday and Thursday are late nights as well because the game plan must be prepared for the next game.

"The coach's week starts hectic and winds down," Billick said. "The player's week gets more busy later in the week as they begin to emotionally build up for the game on Sunday."

The night before the game, Billick requires his players to stay in a hotel to prepare for the game. During this time, Billick encourages his family, as well as the rest of the coaching staff's families, to spend the night at the hotel and maximize the little free time they have.

Game day is when the players must be ready to perform. After eating breakfast, the players head over to the stadium five hours early for pre-game warm ups, meetings, taping and other preparation.

However hectic the weekly schedule is for the players and coaches, the workouts, practice and meetings cannot veil the good times that come with the game of football. Game day and success make all the practice worth it.

"It is the biggest thrill to run out onto the field," Jolley said. "It is the biggest adrenaline rush."

"But, you need to be ready to play," Jolley said. "That's what we get paid to do. You don't need anything to motivate you. It is the biggest sport in the nation. If you don't get excited, you don't have a

pulse."

Coach Billick is known for his leadership skills. He encourages and motivates his players to compete at the highest level, and instills in them competitive leadership skills.

"My goal is to provide clarity and focus for the players," Billick said. "I provide a focus to achieve our objectives. If I am doing too much or too little, I go back and check my objectives."

Billick said his favorite part of coaching is when his objectives are achieved.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a coach is when the light comes on," Billick said. "When work with a player and all of the sudden they get it."

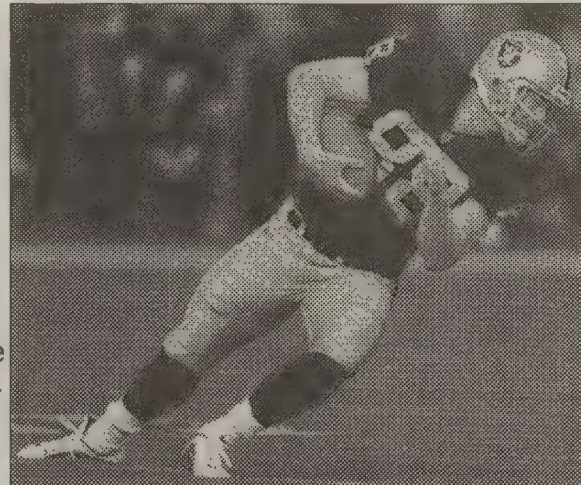
Jolley said one of the most rewarding aspects of being a player of the Raider team is getting respect from the veteran players.

"The players respect you when you work hard on and off the field," Jolley said. "You realize the respect you and if you try to continue to improve on and off the field, they respect you more, and this makes the team stronger."

Billick recognizes that when the respect is given the team can fall apart.

"The players rely on one another," Billick said. "The players need to hold up their end of the bargain; trust is huge. When players violate trust, they have to act dramatically or else you lose the team."

Jolley said he now plans to enjoy his free time. "Now I'm looking forward to a little time off and to next season."



Associated Press

Former BYU tight end Doug Jolley turns upfield after a catch in the AFC title game.

"Playing in the NFL is more than an 8-5 job. I've been so busy that I haven't been able to know if the money is worth it yet. Sometimes I wonder."

Doug Jolley
Oakland Raiders tight end

Lack of experience no problem for Burke

By STEPHEN VINCENT

Toward the end of her son's mission, a missionary's mother tends to arrange her child's post-mission life.

For BYU sophomore Michael Burke's mother, Monilla Gerszewski, that included arranging a tryout for her son with then-BYU volleyball coach Carl McGown.

Two years later, Burke has emerged as the Cougars' starting middle blocker, a key component of BYU's hitting game, and a major reason why BYU is ranked No. 4 headed into this weekend's matches against No. 3 UCLA at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Gerszewski asked Burke, who was serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Czech Republic, if he wanted to play at BYU.

"It was just a spur of the moment thing," Burke said. "I didn't really plan on (playing at BYU)."

Growing up in Salt Lake City, Burke harbored no desire of playing major college volleyball, nor did he even follow it.

Because the Utah High School Activities Association does not yet recognize men's volleyball as an official sport, Burke didn't



Michael Burke awaits his introduction at the Blue & White scrimmage last year.

have a chance to play for Skyline High School.

Instead, Burke played for Twin Peaks, a Salt Lake City club team, which played against the handful of club teams in Utah and Colorado during the winter months and then attended the national club tournament in the summer.

Burke was playing more for fun than for scholarships.

"I just fooled around mostly,"

Burke said.

Burke played well enough at the national tournament to earn a scholarship to Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif.

Even with the year at Grossmont, Burke was still one of the least-experienced team members when he joined the Cougars as a redshirt for the 2002 season.

With several Cougars having played on national youth teams, Burke's limited experience with club volleyball and Grossmont put him at an apparent disadvantage.

"I really didn't have high expectations (about playing time) when I came in here," Burke said.

But those expectations have changed quickly this season.

Through four matches, Burke has earned the starting middle blocker role and his hitting has been simply sensational.

"Burke is getting really good right now," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "To do that in his first year is just good, since he doesn't have as much experience as the other players."

Using a beautiful roundhouse swing, Burke easily kills most of the attempts he gets.

So far this season, Burke has killed 51 of his 81 attempts with just 10 errors for an incredible .506 hitting percentage.

If Burke can maintain that hitting percentage through the course of the season, he will

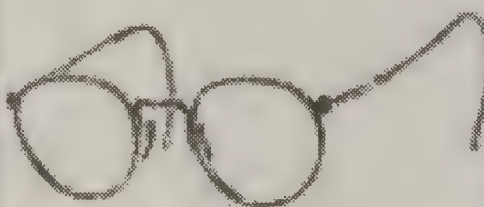
have the second-highest season hitting percentage in BYU history, trailing just Matt Olsen's .524 hitting percentage in the 2001 season.

"I'm getting a lot better really quickly," Burke said. "I feel more confident. I feel like I can play well all the time."

Burke said that that improvement is due, in part, to his mission.

"It's been easier for me to dedicate myself to certain things I want to improve on (since the mission)," Burke said. "I have a better work ethic and more direction."

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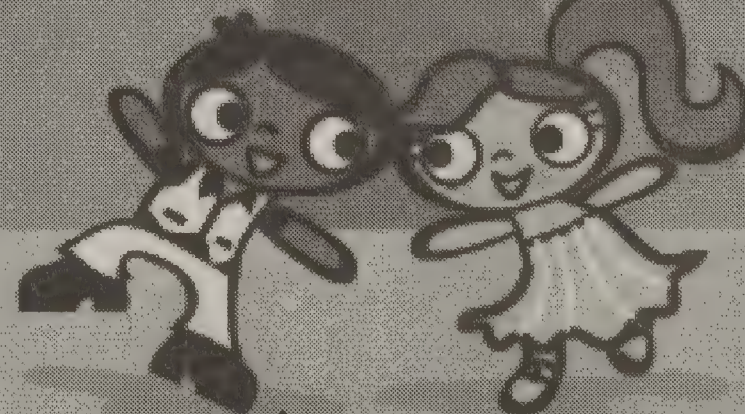
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Warm weather aiding BYU's preparation

Cougars hope for third consecutive MWC baseball title

BRANDON KOLDITZ

After winning the Mountain West Conference Tournament for the second year in a row, BYU's baseball team once again has something to prove when it starts its season at the end of this month.

The MWC Preseason Baseball Coach's Poll, the Cougars ranked to finish second in the conference behind San Diego State.

"Don't mind that they're ahead of us at the start of the season, because nothing's changed yet," senior first baseman Stubblefield said. "You can show it on the field. You can do your predictions and rankings."

"We're coming out a little focused this year," junior pitcher Jeff Mouser said. "I think we have a good chance at

surprising people early, just because we're putting in the work and doing the things we're supposed to do."

After a back injury forced him to miss most of last season, junior Kainoa Obrey returns healthy to start at third base for BYU.

In his first two seasons with the Cougars, Obrey hit 22 home runs and knocked in 101 RBIs. Obrey turned down an 11th round draft selection by the Kansas City Royals last year, and was granted an extra year of eligibility because of his injuries.

"It means everything (to be healthy)," Obrey said. "It was frustrating last year sitting, waiting, watching and wanting to play but not being able to. Finally being able to play again, and being healthy for the whole season, means everything to me."

The Cougars will look to Obrey to provide power in the clean-up spot of the lineup.

"Obrey's a guy we're looking for in the middle of the order to drive in a lot of runs," BYU coach Vance Law said. "That's the name of the game for him. If he's productive and drives in runs, he's going to have a great year."

The Cougars start the season

with a three-game series against the University of Arizona, beginning Jan. 30 in Tucson, Ariz. The first home stand for the Cougars begins March 20 against UNLV.

With the warmer weather allowing the team to practice outdoors early this year, the Cougars hope to improve from last year's 5-11 opening start.

"A huge key to the success of our season is the first 10 games in Arizona," Stubblefield said. "A lot of times people say, 'It's a cold weather school and they just come down here to get back into game shape.' We've got to hit it full stride, and we've got to go expecting to win those games, so we don't have to turn it around from the start."

Heading into the start of the season, the Cougars are still undecided on a starting catcher. Currently, three players are fighting for the position.

"We're a solid offensive ball club. We may not have to have the strongest offensive player behind the plate," Law said. "We may be able to go with somebody who hasn't shown it offensively, but is a very solid defensive player."

Five starters return from last

year's team. The infielders returning are Stubblefield, second baseman Rob Itri and shortstop Ranger Wiens. The remaining two starters returning are outfielders Doug Jackson and Ryan Chambers.

"I don't find an easy out in the lineup anywhere," Law said. "We should score a bunch of runs. I expect big things from our guys."

Also returning for the Cougars are pitchers Mouser, Jason Garcia, Paul Jacinto, Scott Koffman and closer Tyler Dabo.

Among the newcomers joining the Cougars this year is outfielder Brock Jacobsen, a transfer from Dixie College who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 44th round.

The Cougars finished the season last year with a 31-31-1 record, winning 14 of their last 20 games.

After losing the first seven games against the San Diego State Aztecs last year, the Cougars outplayed the Aztecs in two straight games to win the Mountain West Conference Tournament. The Cougars went 2-2 in the NCAA Regional Tournament in Los Angeles, losing two close games to USC.

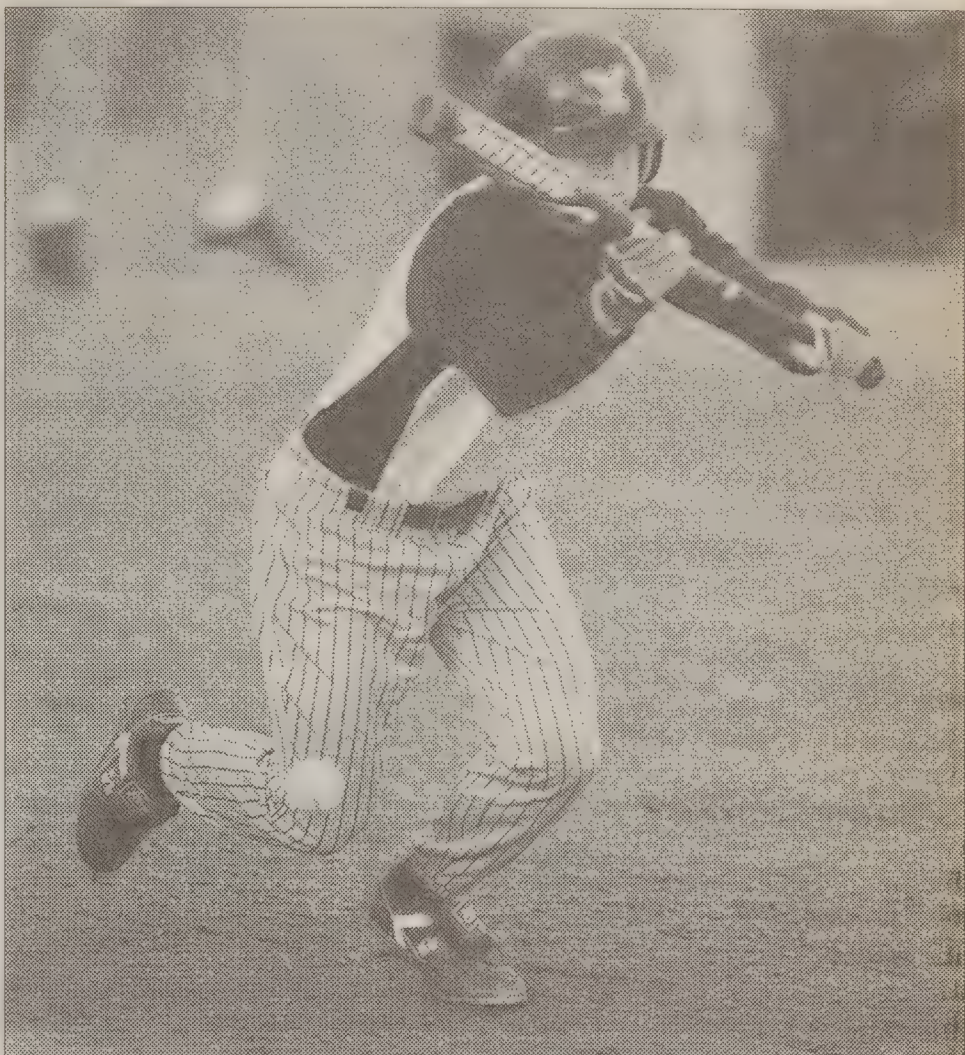


Photo by Corey Perrine

The Cougar baseball team began practicing earlier this month to prepare to defend its Mountain West title.

New coach brings experience to dugout

EVELYN BURNS

Although Gordon Eakin may be a rookie head coach, don't let that name make many rookie mistakes.

Eakin has been on the softball coaching staff for four years as an assistant, but was promoted to head coach after Mary Kay Amis resigned at the end of last season.

Eakin began his athletic career as a baseball player at rival University of Utah three years before joining the Oakland Athletics in his junior year.

For three years with the A's, Eakin left baseball to play fastpitch softball. He was on the Lamar Miller Toyota Fast Pitch Softball Team for 13 years, each year the team ranked in the top 10 in the world.

Eakin won a silver medal at the Pan American games in 1994, a bronze medal in 1995, and a silver medal at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

When I finally decided to go, which was about four years ago, I thought that I could go back to the sport that I love," Eakin said. "I came straight to BYU after leaving the Miller Toyota Softball Team."

Experience is not the only thing that makes Eakin a great rookie head coach — support from home also helps him rise above the rest.

"My family is very supportive of me as a coach," Eakin said. "They love BYU. They love what I do and they love the team."

Eakin's wife of 19 years, Barbie, and his three children Alicia, Ryan, and Parker make it their priority to come to the Cougar softball games.

Concerned with the current athletic trends of the day, Eakin wants to make an environment for his team that is enjoyable.

"The trend in athletics the last few years is to treat playing the game more like a job than playing it for the pure enjoyment and satisfaction it brings," Eakin said. "As a boy, I played sports because I loved it. When I wake up in the morning, I still want to do it."

"We play the game because we love it. I want the players to enjoy what they do every day."

Eakin knows what it takes to become a champ. Deciding to coach was an easy choice for Eakin.

"More than anything, I love the sport, I love what I do and I love my work environment," Eakin said. "It's a passion."

Super Bowl No. 2 in all-time viewership

Associated Press

The lopsided Super Bowl had the second-most TV viewers in the game history: 137.65 million.

The telecast of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday registered a national rating of 40.7 percent higher than the best since 2000.

That means an average of 40.7 percent of the country's TV viewers were watching at any given time.

The viewership estimate, the highest since 1972, was for everyone who watched

at least six minutes, puts Sunday's game second only to the 1996 Super Bowl between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers, which was seen by 138.5 million on NBC.

Last year's game was watched by 131.7 million on Fox.

The Super Bowl is often the most-watched TV program each year, and nine of the 15 highest-rated shows in history are NFL championship games.

In 2002, the New England Patriots' 20-17 upset of the St. Louis Rams on a final-play field goal had a 40.4 national rating on Fox. That tied 2001 for the fourth-lowest rating for a Super Bowl since 1972.

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Classified Information

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addtl. Line
1 day	\$4.15	\$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	\$8.61	\$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	\$12.67	\$5.92 x lines
6 - 10	\$22.58	\$10.15 x lines
11-15	\$33.69	\$13.89 x lines
16-20	\$42.30	\$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
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Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: \$0.75 / per insertion
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CLASSIFIED OFFICE

5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS * Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

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WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005



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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

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Married couple promise to provide a lifetime of love & security for your new born. Exp. paid. www.hersherbergerfamily.com or 1-800-281-6690

ABRACADABRA: HELP PUT A LITTLE MAGIC IN OUR LIVES. WARM, LOVING, SECURE COUPLE WILL PROVIDE UNCONDITIONAL LOVE FOR YOUR NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. PLEASE CALL ETHEL AND ALAN. 1-877-382-4805.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. Lowest prices! Call Today! 376-8237

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

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CAREERS FOR WOMEN- National Pay Range \$13-\$30 Pro - Find Out More About Training. www.careersunlimited.net

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HEALTH INSURANCE - Student plans. Low cost @ State Farm 377-3899 Chris

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN \$33/mo!
Dental/vision plan \$8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about \$1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. one-fourth the cost! Van Shumway 24hr 636-5056 / 371-8955

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Lowest cost
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Maternity / Free Dental
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Campus Humor

Why English Is So Hard To Learn:

1. I did not object to the object.
2. The insurance was invalid for the invalid.
3. There was a row among the oarsmen about how to row.

Dental

KIDS & ADULTS DENTISTRY- BYU Student Health Plan Office. Save Money. Make the Call - TO THE MALL. University Mall Dental Group - 426-MALL.

Weight Loss & Fitness

GOLDS GYM: 2 yr VIP membership for sale. Call 801-362-7220

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE is no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast and are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. Guaranteed. www.clearmyskin.com

Help Wanted Header



HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED!

A few good men and women interested in combining a concern for the environment w/ a career in sales. We represent a major distributor in the air and water quality industry. Currently, we wish to add a few key people in this area.

CALL NOW FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW 877-851-3718

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Hiring camp counselors now for 3 camps in northern Arizona for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Activities include challenge course, backpacking, horseback riding, fine arts, canoeing, archery, crafts, sports and more! Excellent salary. On campus January 29- for the Career Fair! Apply online at www.girlscoutsofaz.org or call 1-800-352-6133 x 303.

LOOKING FOR babysitter
PT or FT. 756-9324

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem.

SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. \$150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated 'potential' as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm, whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. James 377-7866.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

ACCOUNTING/TAX STUDENTS tax return prep/tax consulting work. \$10/hr. PT w/poss. FT summer 801-772-1981

SALES/LINK SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great environ-flex hrs. Avg rep \$1200-1800/mo. Salary+comm. Please fax resume to: 801-572-5637 or call 801-572-6566 for appt.

MAINTENANCE-About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. Painting, cleaning & helping w/ other projects \$7/hr. Please leave application @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

WANTED/EXCELLENT housecleaner. Looking for 1-2 people to clean home 1-2 times/wk About 5 hrs/cleaning. \$10/hr. Contact Jessica or 787-9456.

SINGLE COLLEGE aged girls needed as counselors for "Be the Best You" teen girls camp at the U of U July 14 - 19, 2003. For applications, contact director Barbara Barrington Jones at 800-989-3309. Applications due on Feb 1, interviews on Feb 8. Counselors earn \$350 for the week.

DRIVE INSTR- \$15/hr-WA DL Req-FT Sum-Job-Sea/Tac Area/Info- 800-643-5065

TUTOR NEEDED- 11th grader, AP Biology. In Orem-once a week. Linda: 235-9008

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/Boys Beg-team \$7-\$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRA! EARN \$72-\$650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

\$500 mil. co. needs business & Mktg. Pro's. Foreign Language helpful. PT/FT 548-2457

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for ACADEMIC AIDE - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, 4-yr degree pref, AS/equiv req, psychology background helpful, \$8+.

FOOD SERVICE CUSTODIAN- Sat-W 3-11p. Min 18 yrs of age, good communication skills, \$7.50+.

MEAL COUNTER/INVENTORY CLERK- M-F 7a-3p, Min 21 yrs of age, type min 30 wpm, friendly personality, \$7.50+

COURIER- PT days + on-call, Must be MALE, min 21 yrs of age, ex driving record, \$8+

MATH TEACHER - M-F 8a-5p, Min 21 yrs of age, UT certified, Special Ed pref, ex physical condition, \$DOE. Call 226-4640 for info on applying & to get directions.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

90% OF our sales reps will earn 12K-35K in only four months this summer. Proalst security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:

- *Paid Training
- *Free Rent
- *Paid vacation
- *Tuition reimbursement

Call Bill Mattis at 358-0526 for more info.

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB! Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work any time between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Westermans, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

DOLLAR CUTS Don't let the name fool you! You will make more money than with any other salon. Now hiring full and part time stylists in Orem and PG. Sign On Bonus: \$500.00 for Full time, \$250.00 for Part Time Call Candy @ 801-540-3459

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

LOVE LINES They're Coming... February 14th

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. \$15-20/hr. PT. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at Titan 362-6163

ARE YOU looking for a flexible job that will work around your busy schedule? We offer a wide range of shifts for your convenience. Call Craig @ 235-7087.

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over \$12/hr. Must have a reliable car. Call Paul 427-9531

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day, \$10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

WORK FROM HOME! International company needs supervisor. Training provided by personal coach. \$500-\$5000/mo www.incrediabiz.com

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Alognak Wilderness Lodge; alognak@starband.net

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN wanted for Summer 2003! Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Hank to set up an interview. 358-3669 or hank@northstar-lam.com

PEST CONTROL salesmen/managers exp & new \$25K-\$150K comm. 367-9039

INSTALLERS \$1800 BASE PAY + bonuses. No exp required. Call 377-5333 ext. 10

NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

ENTREPRENEURS TOWORK AT HOME! \$800-\$2000 PT \$2000-\$6000 FT Call 427-5879 www.FasTrackWealth.net

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

MOTHERS HELPER live-in for 1 yr: Must be able to drive. References, resume. Pay includes car, round trip ticket, paid vacations. 631-329-8260/801-372-1255

LAZY PEOPLE NEED NOT APPLY. Looking for motivated people, mostly evenings required, fun job w/poss 4 advancement. Limited pos avail. Call 377-4677

CRUISE LINE Entry level on-board positions, great benefits. Seasonal/year-round www.cruisejobs.com 323-644-2102

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbndyou.com (code: w1036)

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

NOW HIRING Work in Riverwood w/flex hrs. Earn \$20-\$30/hr. Contact Wade or Tyler 836-3933 or 836-3233 during normal business hours

ACCOUNT REPS NEEDED - GREAT MONEY! New local company needs motivated marketing minded individuals to help recruit new corporate clients. Will work around YOUR SCHEDULE. Immediate openings! Call Lou @ 234-6868 or email lou@aspennonline.net

SUMMER JOBS! Female and male counselors needed for a top summer camp in Maine. Top salary, room, board, laundry, clothing and travel provided. Must love walking with young people and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts (ceramics, stained glass, jewelry), basketball, child care specialist, canoeing, kayaking, rowing (crew), dance (tap, pointe, jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastics (instructors), figure skating, ice hockey, horseback riding/English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photography, videographer, piano accompanist, pioneering/camp craft, ropes/climbing (challenge course) 25 stations, sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre (technicians, set design, costume), volleyball, water-skiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./swim instructors, windsurfing, also opportunities for nurses, HTML/web design and secretaries. Camp Vega For Girls! Come see us at www.campvega.com APPLY ON OUR WEBSITE! Fill out the online application, e-mail us at camp_vega@yahoo.com, or call us for more information at 1-800-993-VEGA. We will be on the Brigham Young University campus on February 20th in the Wilkinson Student Center Room 3224 for information and interviews from 10am-3pm. No appointment necessary. Come see us & find out more about Vega!

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay. Fax resume to Rich 798-7797.

TEACH ENGLISH IN Japan! Native English instructors with BA/BS degree sought to teach in schools throughout Japan. Positions start April 2003. Competitive salary and vacation package offered! Email or fax resume to: recruit@selnate.com or 356-7067 by Jan 30.

INTERAC SELNATE www.interac.co.jp/recruit

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED at a local Medical Supply Company. Full Time only. Job duties include creating financial reports, IT, A/P, payroll. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Call Steve at 373-1010.



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Housing

\$1500 GRAND OPENING BONUS, 1st 5 buyers. Buy a new Ivory Home starting at \$795/month, o.a.c. DON'T RENT! Call Jon Rawle @ 362-0389.

Men's Contracts

MEN'S CONDO BYU aprvd. 1 prvt \$365 2 shrd \$315 Cable, prkng, T1 internet Elise 426-9337

PRICE REDUCED 1 Priv. room avail. 685 W 2050 N Provo. behind 24-hr fitness. Stop by or call manager. Emilee 569-3009

ROOM FOR RENT. Male, private, furnished. \$220/month + utilities. Only one other roommate! Available immediately. In Springville. Ask for Michael 367-2858.

Women's Contracts

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$290. Mature students. 2 bks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

1 PRIVATE room & bath/garage/ new home. \$315/mo+util. Age 25+. 489-3331

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU aprvd condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Belmont Condo. Top floor. Near BYU, next to pool. \$174,500. Brandon 377-8715

Couples Housing

3 BEDROOM home-\$750mo + utilities Call 377-6815 or 801-775-6002/801-737-2758

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. \$635. 373-0739 or 804-744-2372.

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. \$485/mo, Feb FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

1 bdrm apt in Springville. (10 min to BYU) nice yard/storage, new carpet. Landlord pays most util. \$410. 787-7434

SAVE MONEY-Affrdble rent-Most utils paid-Nice 1 bdrm apt; Orem-\$510-W/D hkups-2 bks to Gold Gym (800 N). 787-7434

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. \$540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kai48@byu.edu

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo, \$550 dep. Laundry on premise.

BLAZER. All options. Well below blue book. Must sell. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673 \$9,000

BEAUTIFUL '96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. \$6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

RED '99 PONTIAC SUNFIRE. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set snowtires. \$6200/OBO. 375-3647

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. \$2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

GE ROVER COUNTY Auto 4x4, magna flow, 4wd, great condition. Call Jon 473-4593

'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4- V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, \$5500/OBO. 796-3760.

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. \$3200 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

1998 NISSAN 200SX, Perfect condition, white, sunroof, 5-speed, 56k mi, CD, \$7800 obo. 812-0917

95 FORD PROBE SE blk, pwr everything, c/c, new stereo, speakers, good cond., \$2895/obo. Call Ryan 372-0423.

'88 HONDA PRELUDE- 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes, Runs excellent! \$1500. 623-1259 or 921-2600.

98 DODGE NEON-MUST SELL! Great condition, 60K miles, automatic. \$4700 obo! Call 373-2719 or 787-0117

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. \$7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

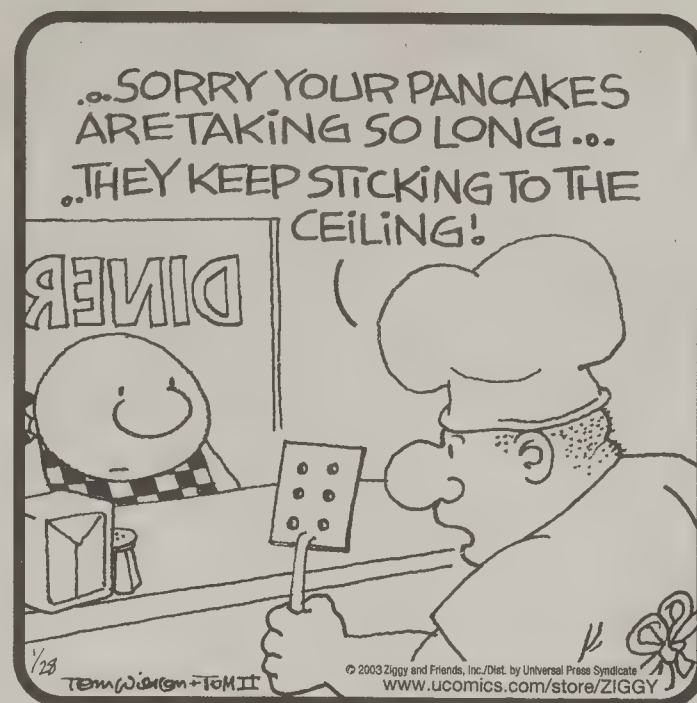
MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, cruise control, \$3200/OBO Call Lisa 343-3542

99 TOYOTA COROLLA VE Automatic. Silver. 71000 miles. Warranty avail. Air, tape, 35 MPG \$8495. 801-867-4598

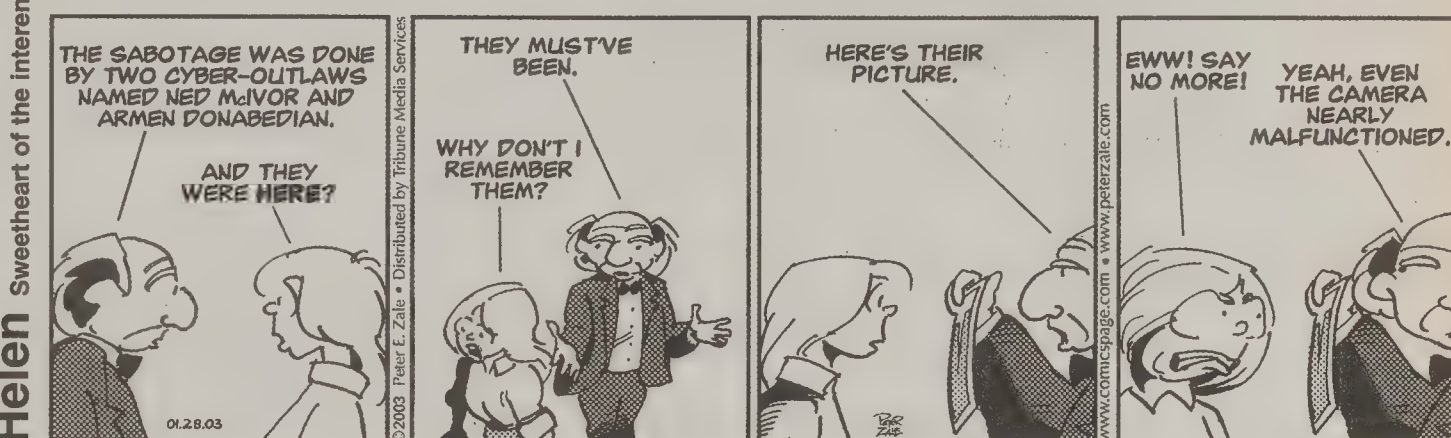
'96 TOYOTA TERCEL - Great condition, 98k mi. auto, AC, snow tires, original owner. \$3800 obo. Call 343-7710

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

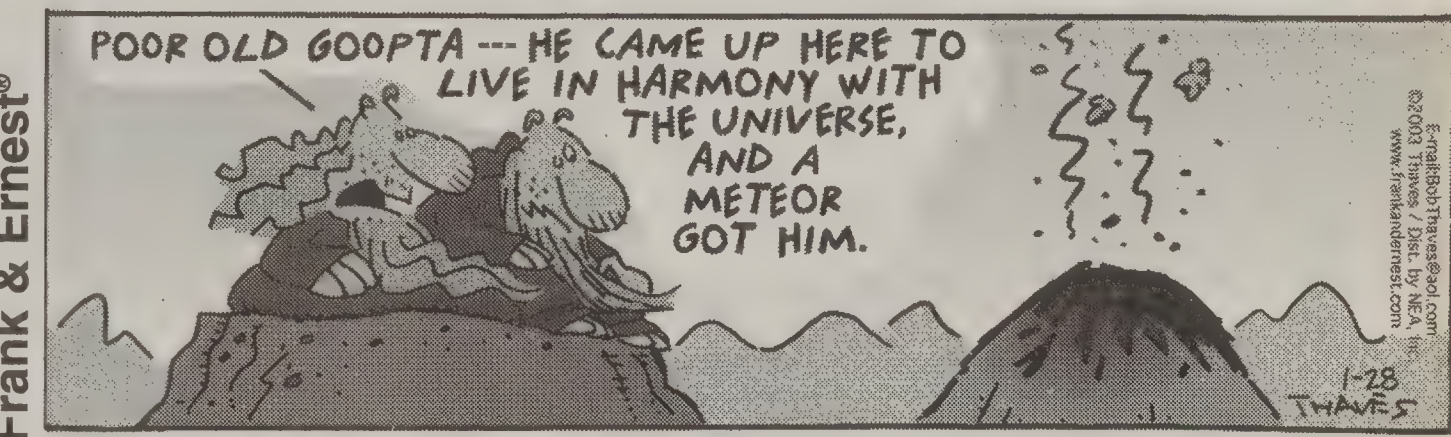
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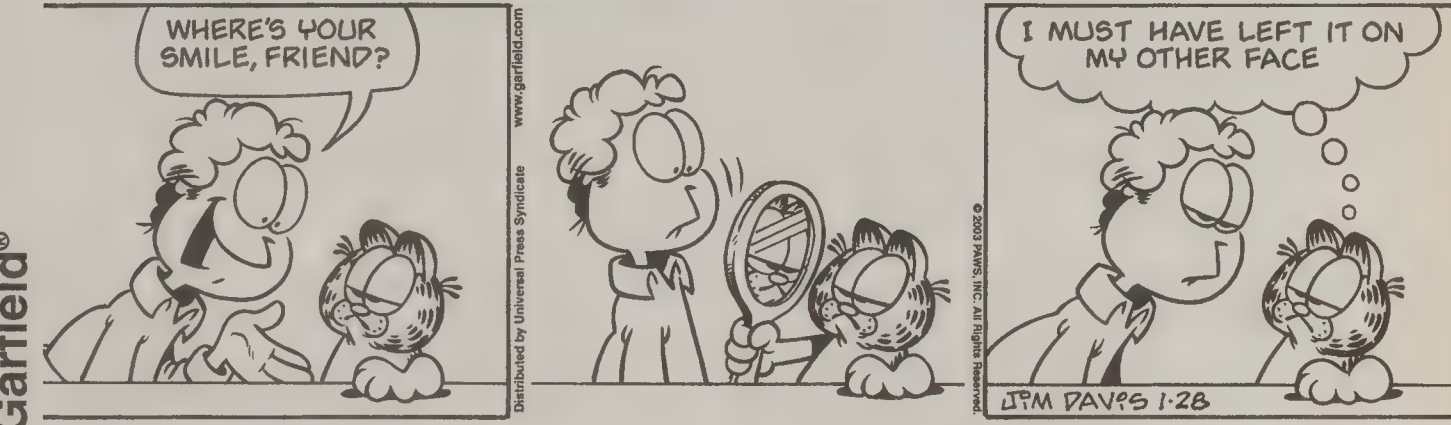
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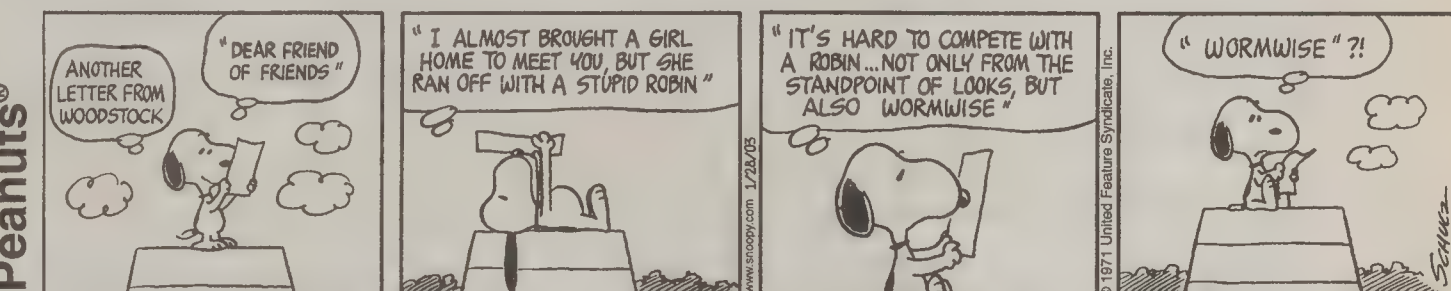
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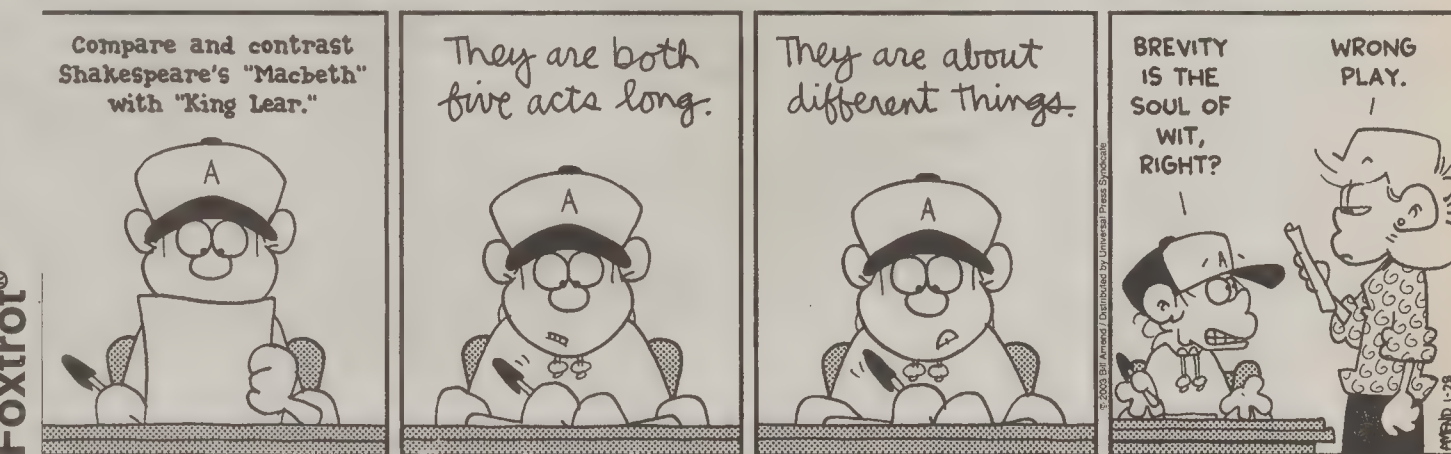
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Experienced Reps \$20,000-\$75,000

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Experience Preferred • Limited Positions available

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1217

ACROSS

1 Almanac contents

6 Book of memories, maybe

11 Big shot, for short

14 Love to bits

15 Numbers-calling game

16 67.5°, to mariners

17 Grant provider

18 Route to prison?

20 Campus locale

22 This very moment

23 Concertgoer's keepsake

25 English race place

28 Load of bunk

29 Fall (over)

30 Courts

31 Fracas

32 Like apples, say, during the fall

34 You can lend it or bend it

35 Blaster's need

36 Book in prison?

38 It's hailed

41 Rep.'s counterpart

42 Over again

44 Flies, ants and such

47 The Beatles' "Hey ___"

48 Like Nash's lama

49 Nay sayer

50 Neigh sayer

51 Track shape

52 Unofficial ticket source

54 Desperate

56 Money in prison?

59 X-rated, say

62 Wood-dressing tool

63 Grind, as teeth

64 Come after

65 Where to hear 10-Down

66 ___ Domingo

67 007, for one

DOWN

1 Furby's, once

2 Hoo-ha

3 Escape from prison?

4 Hot water, so to speak

5 Word repeated after "Que"

6 Epitome of simplicity

7 Celestial feline

8 Pickers' instruments

9 Full-length

10 Cows' chorus

11 Of the spring

12 Shoe part

13 Nickname for a little guy

19 Out-and-out

21 Former "Family Feud" host

23 "S.N.L." bit

24 T.V.A. part: Abbr.

26 "Any day now..."

27 Look around a prison?

31 Chess ending

33 Ideal serves

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAS ANGLER STUB
ISP TIRADE PERU
ELL ONEIDA HANG
SEISMOGRAPHER
TENPIN SERIAL
OPTIC RAM PENTA
CAVEMEN TOW
SIZELIMITATIONS
ESO MISREAD
ELOPE THO NESTS
RETORT AGATHA
SIGH SOFRELIEF
NOUN ATTAIN LYE
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No guarantee with a clean...

No guarantee with a degree

By JENNIFER YATES

With employers claiming that they will hire 20 percent fewer college graduates than last year, the United States' slowing economy makes many question stability in their future careers, even with master's or bachelor's degrees in their hands. Career placement percentages give down at a number of universities across the country, and employment experts say it is one of the worst job markets in the last decade.

So how do you find your dream job instead of riding a roller coaster through the current job market economic woes? College employment experts offer university students a couple of simple suggestions in how to market themselves better to their future employers: First, start early.

With less career jobs on the horizon, fewer companies are hiring.

Even last year, a number of companies that hired graduates failed to follow through with their offers after the economic downsizing.

The career placement center at BYU encourages students to chat with them during their sophomore year with job searching beginning the first semester of their senior year, according to Debbie Gibson, a BYU career placement counselor.

Placement centers often offer a number of services to its recipients. They usually include mock interviews, writing resumes and specific guidance to finding a job.

Also, begin researching your area of interest and determine potential employers early on in your college career.

Check out the online job hunting and post your resume. A number of Web sites offer databases full of potential employers. Web sites, like Gales InfotracCareer, Vocational Periodicals Database and Investtext Plus as well as Hoover's Online and the Labor

Department, offer a myriads of potential opportunities to job seekers.

Second, pad your portfolio with experience.

Potentially, past experience may set the difference between you and your competitor.

"An internship is really key for many graduating students," Gibbons said. "Approximately 80 percent of college graduates have some kind of internship upon graduation. It really might put you at a disadvantage if one is not completed."

In addition to experience, a lot of interns are offered work upon completion of the internship, Gibbons said.

"A degree alone isn't enough anymore,"

said Robin Showalter, a recruiter from Eastern Washington University Network.

Recent 2002 college graduate from the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs, Tracie Lemmon, was one of the few who skipped a few the rungs in the ladder and landed a full-time job in her field as a marketing assistant for a large company in Salt Lake City.

According to Lemmon, the key to her success was networking.

"I wouldn't have found a job any other way," Lemmon said. "It's kind of funny, because I am the youngest, but I am still training people double my age."

Available on the BYU Alumni office Web site is a link called career networking. The link offers a list of BYU alumni, who are willing to help students find a job with their information for students to contact them.

"There are a lot of jobs out here, but most are hidden," said Rebecca Enyia, author of The African-American Job Seeker's Guide to Successful Employment.

"They are not visible to the public, not in the newspaper, not in a magazine, or on the Internet. These jobs are through individuals, through contacts, personal acquaintances, friends, relatives, etc. You can't rely on the job market that is visible to the naked eye."

It's all up to you. "Finding a job is up to the student," Gibbons said.

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Desert Samaritan Medical Center	PacificCorp
Ell Lilly	Peace Corps
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Sandy City
Fairbanks Capital Corp.	Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Farmers Insurance and Financial Services	Shopko Stores
Farmington Police Department	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
General Services Administration	The Gallup Organization
Guardian Industries Corp	The J.M. Smucker Company
Guardian/Udy Group	The MONY Group
Hamlet Companies	The Sherwin Williams Company
HELP International	TruGreen Co.
Hewlett Packard	TRW
Household	U. S. Marine Corp-Officer Selection
IBM	U.S. Air Force
Icon Marketing	U.S. Army Recruiting
Jacobson Construction Co. Inc	U.S. Census Bureau
Kmart Corporation	U.S. Department of State
Kohl's Department Stores	Uma National Forest
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	Xactware

Semi-annual fair opens doors to 80 plus national employers

By ERICA STARR

BYU will again open its doors to over 80 national employers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

"Students must make a list ahead of time and target which companies they want to talk to," said Debbie Gibbons, BYU career placement adviser. Doing research could provide a student with an inter-

view opportunity. Companies will grant follow-up interviews to qualified students, which will be held Thursday and Friday. According to Gibbons, resumes are also a must for those seeking interviews.

To obtain a booth at the fair employers must pay \$350 and demand a college degree from future employees, offer benefits and career salaried positions.

For more information on the career fair go to www.byu.edu/ccc or career-fair-byu.edu.

Model: cover - Greg Gardner / page 3 - Luke Milmont

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www.AmericasHomePlace.com

Build up your resume — and job potential

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

The key to constructing a great resume is to keep it simple yet professional.

The role of the resume is to get you an interview by emphasizing accomplishments, not responsibilities. Place education at the top of the resume with the degree in bold print. Include overall GPA if above 3.0. Include scholarships, large projects, club memberships, mission experience or if you are willing to relocate. Also mention job experience and a detailed list of pertinent skills.

As a general rule, undergraduate resumes should only be one page. Proofread and have several people edit a resume for spelling and grammar errors.

Do not include anything from high school on a resume. Employers are interested in only your past five years of experience.

"If you are not getting jobs then something is missing and you need to fix your resume. Applicants need to cater their resumes to the different companies they apply to," said Debbie Gibbons, BYU career placement adviser.

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starts with networking

By JAMES HARRIS

Every student wants to get a job when they get out of school, but not every student knows that getting a job starts long before graduation.

"Networking is all about making and developing relationships to help one another," said Susan Ramulamy, director of the Marriott School of Business' internship office.

In the business school more than half of the students find jobs through networking.

"We first tell students to develop relationships with the people closest to them," Ramulamy said. "There are a lot of resources there they do not take advantage of."

Beyond personal contacts Ramulamy suggests that all students should take advantage of the career fair, the advisement centers and any other on-campus resources.

Students find careers with a click

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

Upon graduation many students fear venturing out into the real world and finding a job.

eRecruiting is an electronic tool that BYU uses to connect students to employers. Students may access eRecruiting by logging onto Route Y and clicking on the "eRecruiting" link or by visiting www.e recruiting.com.

Through eRecruiting students can apply for jobs, submit resumes and cover letters, display writing samples and sign up for interviews.

Once a student submits a resume to an employer that the employer has access to the student's e-mail and can communicate with them long before they even come on campus to interview them. The employer can accept or decline the student for an interview for the job. If they accept, it will automatically send the student an email to notify them.

Raising the bar in dress standards

Continued from Page 3

Avoid flashy hairstyles.

Men should look clean-cut, and women should look tidy. Women with long hair can tie it up in a sleek bun or pull it back into a low ponytail. Choose subtle, elegant accessories. Conservative is again the

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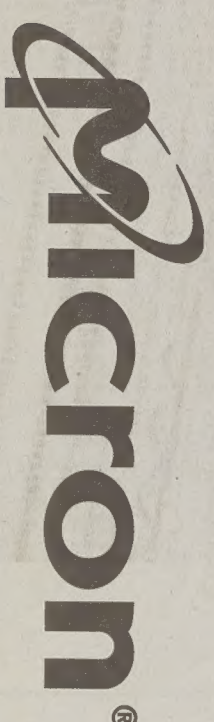
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as partly cloudy

By SARAH THEOBALD

The 2003 job outlook appears optimistic for those in the information technology field, while hiring may be down for financial service firms and the manufacturing industry.

"Computer system analysts are needed," said Gina Olson, for the Department of Workforce Services. "Also, the health industries and education are going to be big."

Demand is expected to be the strongest for systems administrators and network engineers in the IT field.

Recent college graduates will find fewer jobs in financial service/accounting firms, communications service companies, computer and business equipment manufacturers and automotive manufacturers.

Scott Greenhalgh, manager of alumni placement at the BYU Career Center, said fewer jobs will be available in accounting firms but was optimistic in terms of the outlook for BYU graduates.

"Finance/accounting, as they recover from the surprises of the past year, will be down, but I

think BYU students will still do well in these areas because our programs are so strong," he said. Firms may drop other schools off their schedules, but keep BYU, he said.

Bachelor degrees expected to be in demand this year include those in the areas of electrical and mechanical engineering, economics, computer science and ironically, accounting. Master's degrees predicted to be in demand this year according to the jobweb.com Web site.

"Either go back to school for a higher degree or do your own legwork," said Dotie Jensen, recruiting facilitator of Career Placement Services at BYU.

"Students need to have more patience and work harder; people who are persistent and follow through get the jobs. Instead of sending your resume to 10 employers, send it out to 50."

With employers hiring in lower numbers than before, networking is becoming an imperative part of finding jobs. Olson also emphasized the importance of using one's resources.

"Internships are a great way to get to know the companies," she said. "Placement agencies are good too."

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